

Pleasanton Weekly

'The King and I'
opens tomorrow

Page 16

VOL. XVI, NUMBER 25 · JULY 17, 2015

WWW.PLEASANTONWEEKLY.COM

Getting to know Catharine Baker

Assemblywoman
reflects on first
months in office,
priorities going
forward | 14

- 5 | **NEWS** Sewer district scales back recycled water program
- 6 | **NEWS** Public input sought on Wheels bus system
- 13 | **SPORTS** Foothill grad heads to rowing world championships



Now partners in the Tri-Valley

Stanford Health Care and **ValleyCare** have partnered. Now, shared expertise and collaboration puts the best patient-centered care, right here in our community. You and your family will have access to specialists in every field and advanced treatments and technology. It's a partnership that underscores our commitment to giving patients the best care available, close to home.

Stanford Health Care – ValleyCare is proud to serve the Tri-Valley.

Discover more at

Stanfordhealthcare.org/ValleyCare



ValleyCare

AROUND PLEASANTON



By JEB BING

Back from DeKalb to see a light bulb



DICK JONES

World's longest burning light bulb in Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department's Station 6 in Livermore is now in its 114th year of illumination.

My good friend and long-time newspaperman Barry Schrader came back to town June 27 to see a light bulb that has captured our attention for years. It's the world's longest burning light bulb ever, now in its 114th year of illumination, housed and protected at the Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department's Station 6 in Livermore.

Thinking back 45 years, Schrader, a former editor of the Tri-Valley Herald, recalled a reporter named Mike Dunstan and his editor Fred Dickey at the Livermore Herald & News. Writing in his column in the DeKalb (Ill.) Daily Chronicle, Schrader recalled that Dunstan discovered there was a light in the main fire station



Barry Schrader

in Livermore that had reportedly been burning there since 1901, and after considerable research found the story to be true. It had been donated to the city by the owner of the local power company, Dennis Bernal.

"They first used it in a hose-cart house, then moved it to the fire station on Second Street, and moved again to the new main station next to city hall in 1906," Schrader said. "It stayed there as a night light above the fire trucks until 1976, when a new headquarters was built for the fire department, where it was moved and remains today."

During the 35 years Schrader lived here, he talked to fire chiefs about the light bulb, but everyone pretty much took it for granted. In 1990, when Schrader was looking for a title for the book he had written about local history, the bulb came to mind and he chose the title "Will the Last Person Leaving Livermore Please Unscrew the Bulb in Fire Station One." That stirred up interest in the bulb, which continues today.

Schrader said research has shown the gradually dimming light is a 60-watt incandescent bulb manufactured in Shelby, Ohio, using hand-blown

glass and a carbon filament. But he notes that several scientific studies to date have failed to determine exactly why it has outlasted the average bulb, which will burn about 1,000 to 2,000 hours. It now glows at about 4 watts after 114 years of use.

Schrader and wife Kay moved back to their hometown DeKalb County in 2007, where he is writing a human interest column called DeKalb County

Life for the Daily Chronicle. A graduate of Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, he started his newspaper career in 1963 as editor of the county's Byron Tribune, Stillman Valley News and Leaf River Register, all weeklies owned by Associated Publishers. He and Kay later owned and operated their

own newspaper together. Throughout his life, he has been active in historical groups, both in DeKalb, where he co-founded the DeKalb County Historical Society, and here as an active member of the Livermore Heritage Guild.

It's his passion for history that brought the Schraders back to Livermore for the firehouse light bulb commemoration ceremony. They had been at the bulb's first party, then at another on its 110th birthday. So this year, when it was determined the bulb had burned for a million hours, bulb aficionados planned another party.

So Kay and Barry packed their bags for another trip to Livermore to join several hundred people to pay homage to this incredible little bulb and once again sing "Happy Birthday."

The event also gave them a chance to greet their friends and, for Barry, the substance for another column. As he wrote: "I imagine some of you had a more exciting summer vacation highlight, but none as quirky as ours."

By the way, a website, complete with a webcam focused on the light bulb 24 hours a day, has been installed and can be seen at www.centennialbulb.org. ■

About the Cover

Assemblywoman Catharine Baker (R-San Ramon) walks along Main Street in Pleasanton during meet-and-greets with several downtown business owners. Photo by Jeremy Walsh. Cover design by Kristin Brown. Vol. XVI, Number 25

GRAHAM-HITCH
FD #429 MORTUARY
LOCALLY OWNED
AND OPERATED SINCE 1891

BURIAL & CREMATION
CELEBRATION OF LIFE SERVICES
RECEPTION FACILITIES

ADVANCE PLANNING
MADE EASY
FOR A FREE CONSULTATION
OR IN-HOME VISIT CALL

DEANNA MOSER
925.846.5624
TO VIEW OUR FACILITIES VISIT:
WWW.GRAHAMHITCH.COM
4167 FIRST STREET,
PLEASANTON

DOWNTOWN PLEASANTON
CONCERT IN THE PARK
FRIDAYS 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM
JUNE 5 - AUGUST 28
LIONS WAYSIDE PARK (CORNER OF FIRST & NEAL)

July Concert Line Up

July 17 - Cooltones
Big Band, Swing
SPONSOR - INTERO CHIROPRACTIC

July 24 - The Banned
80's Hits
SPONSOR - FIREHOUSE ARTS CENTER

MEDIA SPONSOR: **Pleasanton Weekly**

PRESENTING SPONSORS: **Fair Play for Cuba Committee**, **NewLeaf Community Markets**

PDA PLEASANTON DOWNTOWN ASSOCIATION

Stay Connected... To Pleasanton Downtown News & Events

pleasantondowntown.net

Prices Effective: 07/17 - 07/23/2015

Stores in Northern California & Washington State ONLY. * Some restrictions may apply.

99 RANCH MARKET

GRAND PRIZE: Asia Air Ticket & Hotel for 2
Package Includes Round Trip Air Tickets + 3 Nights Hotel (choose ONE of the THREE destinations below).

Customer Appreciation **DRAWINGS**
Phase 2 6/19 - 8/17

FIRST PRIZE: Rocky Mountain 4 Days Trip for 2 (Vancouver, Canada Departure)

SECOND PRIZE: Nongshim Shin Ramyun Black Noodle Soup 24 per case

Please submit the entry form online via the link below:
www.99ranch.com/contest/index

Produce Special

Dapple Dandy Plum 99¢/lb

Portabella Mushroom \$3.99/lb

Horizon Organic Milk (Selected Varieties) 0.5 gal \$3.99 ea

I Mei Ice Bar (Selected Varieties) 5 bars \$2.79 pack

Seafood & Meat Special

Sea Bass (Premium Frozen) \$14.99/lb

White Shrimp 51/60 (Headless) 1.5 lb pack \$6.49 pack

Del Monte Corn (Selected Varieties) 14.75-15.25 oz 3 for \$1.98

Laguna Coconut Juice With Pulp 16.9 fl. oz +CRV 79¢ ea

OX & Palm Corned Beef 11.5 oz \$4.59

Del Monte Fiesta Fruit 30 oz \$1.99

Chicken Thigh Meat (Skinless & Boneless) (Premium Frozen) \$2.49/lb

Stewing Hen (Small) \$1.59/lb

House Foods Curry Sauce (Selected Varieties) 7.4 oz \$2.39 ea

Vitasoy Tofu (Selected Varieties) 15-20 oz 99¢ ea

Cici Jelly Drink (Selected Varieties) 150 gm 2 for \$1

Indomie Instant Noodle (Selected Varieties) 30/case \$9.99 case

SUN GOLD KIWI

HOT ITEM

VISIT US!

PLEASANTON STORE
4299 Rosewood Dr., Pleasanton, CA 94588
Tel: 925.463.8899

DUBLIN STORE
7333 Regional St., Dublin, CA 94568
Tel: 925.833.3999

WE FEATURE
FREE fry fish service
Dim sum & hot deli
Spacious aisles

Great varieties of groceries
Live seafood
Fresh meat & produce

Stores in Northern California
CONCORD - CUPERTINO - CUPERTINO (DE ANZA)
DALY CITY - DUBLIN - FOSTER CITY
FREMONT - FREMONT (MISSION) - MILPITAS
MOUNTAIN VIEW - NEWARK - PLEASANTON
RICHMOND - SACRAMENTO - SAN JOSE

OPEN EVERYDAY 9 AM - 9 PM

Offer only good while supplies last. No sales to dealers, restaurants or institutions. Sales in retail quantities only. Plus Applicable Taxes. Not responsible for typographical or pictorial errors. We reserve the right to correct all errors. Not All Products, Offers, Retails And Services Available At All Locations.



f t i

HEALTHY FAMILY
HAPPY LIFE

Get a Free Family Pass!

Call: (925) 271-5475
-or- visit www.clubsports.com

*Restrictions apply. Must be a local resident, first-time guest, 21 years or older to receive free family pass. One per household. ID is required. Expires 7/31/15.

Club Sport
LIVE HEALTHY

CLUBSPORT PLEASANTON
7090 JOHNSON DRIVE | PLEASANTON, CA 94588

Streetwise

ASKED AROUND TOWN

If you could live forever, would you want to?



Allison Lindblom

Nursing student/hospice care

“Forever” implies the concept of “infinity,” so no matter how old I got, I would really never be much older than I am right now. Early 20s is a really great age, so I’d have to say yes, I’d like to live forever. Of course it would be really sad to outlive everyone I know, but I imagine I’d have no trouble making new friends and connecting with family members who haven’t even been born yet.



Ajay Dhillon

Business owner

No, I would not want to live forever because there is no guarantee that I would always be healthy and active. I don’t think there is any point to having a very long life unless you can be sure to be able to live it fully and well.



Maxine McGee

College student

Well, it kind of depends. If all of my family and friends that I love so much would live forever along with me, then yes, of course I would totally love to live forever. But if I had to live through all of them getting old and dying before me, I would not.



Marshall Kamena

Former mayor of Livermore

I like the idea of living forever. It is very intriguing, and I see no downside to it. I think it would be just great to be able to live long enough to see society’s social accomplishments live up to its economical accomplishments.



Kira Washington

Middle school student

I would love to be able to live forever. It would enable me to do all of my favorite things, over and over and over again, and I would never have to worry about or have the fear of dying.

—Compiled by Nancy, Jenny and Katie Lyness

Have a Streetwise question? Email editor@PleasantonWeekly.com

The Pleasanton Weekly is published every Friday by Embarcadero Media, 5506 Sunol Blvd., Suite 100, Pleasanton, CA 94566; (925) 600-0840. Mailed at Periodicals Postage Rate, USPS 020407. The Weekly is mailed upon request to homes and apartments in Pleasanton. Print subscriptions for businesses or residents of other communities are \$60 per year or \$100 for two years. Go to PleasantonWeekly.com to sign up and for more information. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Pleasanton Weekly, 5506 Sunol Blvd., Suite 100, Pleasanton, CA 94566. ©2015 by Embarcadero Media. All rights reserved. Reproduction without permission is strictly prohibited.



Discover the amazing secrets of a Mediterranean chef! Join us in a joyous celebration of Mediterranean fusion in downtown Pleasanton. We’ve paired culinary excellence with the best service in town to create the ultimate dining experience. Highlighted by fresh local ingredients and seasonal tastes, our menu boasts an exquisite selection of regional favorites from the Middle East, North Africa, and Southern Europe. Featuring exotic meat entrees, vegetarian/vegan favorites, celiac and special diet needs, and an 85% gluten-free menu.

Casbah
MEDITERRANEAN KITCHEN

239-A Main Street, Pleasanton | (925) 399-6815
www.casbahexotic.com

BandWhere
WHO'S PLAYING WHERE!

**SEARCH GOOD,
LIVE, LOCAL MUSIC
ANYWHERE!**

BandWhere was created by a team of live-music enthusiasts that wanted a better way to search the live music scene.

It's free to search - and you don't have to sign up!

www.BandWhere.com

DIGEST

Relay for Life

Pleasanton's annual Relay for Life fundraising event returns tomorrow with new themed laps and traditional activities, including the luminaria and fight-back ceremonies.

The 24-hour cancer fundraising walk is sponsored by the American Cancer Society (ACS) and raises money toward cancer research and local organizations that assist cancer patients during treatment.

During Relay for Life, teammates take turns walking laps around the Pleasanton Middle School track for 24 hours, which is symbolic of the notion that cancer never rests as well as the sleepless nights cancer patients experience after being diagnosed, according to the ACS.

For more information and to sign up as a participant or volunteer, visit www.relayforlife.org/pleasantonca.

Tri for Fun

The second Tri for Fun event of the annual triathlon series put on by On Your Mark Events is set for tomorrow at Shadow Cliffs Regional Park in Pleasanton.

The series, now in its 28th year, offers three shorter, non-competitive triathlons leading up to the Tri for Real competitive triathlon in September.

The Tri for Fun event is designed for beginner, novice and seasoned triathletes alike, organizers said.

The first Tri for Fun took place last month, and the third will be Aug. 15. The Tri for Real will be held Sept. 20. For registration costs and other event information, contact 209-795-7832 or www.onyourmarkevents.com.

Summer Wine Stroll

The Pleasanton Downtown Association will hold its annual Summer Wine Stroll tomorrow, a popular Tri-Valley event for more than a dozen years.

More than 30 downtown locations will become tasting rooms during the event from 5-8 p.m., with each participant also receiving a commemorative wine glass and event map. Musicians will entertain along downtown streets as participants taste a variety of local wines and small bites.

If not sold out, tickets also will be available for purchase on the day of the event beginning at 4:30 p.m. for \$45 (cash only) at the event starting location, the Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave.

Tickets must be redeemed from 4:30-7 p.m. tomorrow at the Firehouse Arts Center. The event will be held rain or shine. ■

Sewer district recycled water program scaled back due to demand

New participants must live in Pleasanton, Dublin or San Ramon

By MEREDITH BAUER

A program to provide recycled water for residential use in the Tri-Valley is being scaled back in the wake of its "overwhelming popularity."

The Dublin San Ramon Services District has been offering free recycled water for residential landscaping during the drought, but now the district is only allowing residents from Pleasanton, San Ramon and Dublin to join the program, agency officials announced last week.

However, anyone who has already received an ID card to participate in the water recycling program

can continue to get recycled water, regardless of where they live.

About 2,000 people have already signed up for the program, while the water agency expected only "a small number" of participants, spokeswoman Renee Olsen said.

Recycled water is treated wastewater that removes solids and other contaminants, but it is not safe for drinking.

While recycled water is mainly used on lawns and landscaping, Olsen said it's also useful for washing patio furniture and cars. However, residents should make sure the recycled water doesn't flow into a storm drain.

To receive a program identification card, residents must have a valid ID that shows they live in Pleasanton, San Ramon or Dublin, such as a driver's license. Residents must also sign a water-use agreement, which can be found at DSRSD.com, and bring the completed form to a water fill station to be trained and to get an ID card.

Fill stations are located at 7399 Johnson Drive in Pleasanton and Dublin Boulevard at Clark Avenue at the city of Dublin Public Safety Complex. Residents should enter the Dublin water fill station off Village Parkway.

The Pleasanton fill station is sign-

ing up new users Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to noon and Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 1 p.m. It is open for current users Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from noon to 7 p.m. and Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. to noon.

The Dublin fill station is accepting new users Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8-9 a.m. and is open for current users on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Residents should bring containers that can hold at least one gallon up to a limit of 300 gallons. ■



COURTESY OF SWALWELL'S OFFICE

U.S. Rep. Eric Swalwell (left) speaks with commander of the Lebanese Armed Forces Jean Kahwaji about the importance of working together to defeat ISIL.

Swalwell makes congressional visit to Lebanon, Turkey

Meets with foreign leaders to address fight against ISIL

By JEREMY WALSH

Congressman Eric Swalwell (D-Dublin), a member of the House Intelligence Committee, recently participated in a congressional visit to Lebanon and Turkey.

In trips to Beirut, Lebanon and Ankara, Turkey, Swalwell met with senior foreign officials in joint efforts with the United States against ISIL (the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant, also known as ISIS).

Swalwell's meetings included

conversations with commander of the Lebanese Armed Forces Jean Kahwaji, Turkish Prime Minister Ahmet Davutoglu and Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs Mevlut Cavusoglu.

"In Lebanon, I shared my appreciation for the cooperation between the Lebanese Army and the United States in the fight against ISIL and other terrorist groups. I continued to underscore the importance of working together to defeat ISIL, a threat to the region and the United States,"

Swalwell, whose district includes Pleasanton, said in a statement after his return July 3.

"Turkey has long been a strategic partner with the United States," he added. "While they have assisted with the fight against ISIL, I expressed to its leaders my concern that there is more that Turkey can do — in partnership with the U.S. and coalition allies — to stop foreign fighters from passing through Turkey's borders onto the Iraqi and Syrian battlefields." ■

BART to shut down transbay service

Weekend project involves replacing 932 ties, 1,200 feet of rail

All BART train service between San Francisco and the East Bay will be suspended during two upcoming weekends to allow for track repairs.

The closures, scheduled for Aug. 1-2 and for Labor Day weekend, Sept. 5-7, will allow BART to repair a critical section of track near the Transbay Tube, agency officials said.

BART spokesman Jim Allison said that an interlocking, or series of switches, just outside the Transbay Tube that allows trains to change to another track has been broken for the past several weeks. The issue leaves BART with limited options in the case of a malfunction in the tube itself.

"If a train breaks down in the Transbay Tube, right now we would only be able to run trains on one side of the tracks in one direction," Allison said. "If we have this interlocking back, we can alternate trains in either direction."

BART had planned to work on the interlocking anyway, but recent problems with it have made the repairs more urgent, Allison said.

The project is extensive, however, involving the replacement of 932 ties and a total of 1,200 feet of rail. Around 90 workers and nearly every piece of maintenance equipment BART owns will be on the tracks, Allison said.

BART will offer limited transbay

See BART on Page 6

Broadway musical to open outdoor amphitheater at Las Positas College

'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' performs Thursday

By JEB BING

One of Broadway's greatest farces is coming to Las Positas College when the LPC College Theater Arts Department opens the musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" next Thursday.

As the winner of six Tony Awards, including Best Musical and Best Book, the light, fast-paced, witty and irreverent musical takes comedy back to its roots, combining situations from the time-tested, 2,000-year-old comedies of Roman

playwright Plautus with the infectious energy of classic vaudeville.

Bert Shevelove and Larry Gelbart's book with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim was originally produced on Broadway by the legendary Harold Prince. It tells the tale of Pseudolus, a crafty slave who struggles to win the hand of Philia, a beautiful but slow-witted courtesan, for his young master, Hero, in exchange for freedom. Mistaken identity, slammed doors and even a showgirl or two find

their way into the show.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is the inaugural production in LPC's renovated outdoor amphitheater. Bring a lawn chair or picnic blanket, pack a snack or sample the LPC food truck while experiencing an unforgettable, hysterical musical with a terrific ensemble of comedic actors.

The LPC production features stage direction by Wes Morgan and musical direction by Mark Dietrich, with choreography by Faith

Blevins, set and lighting design by Mike Rinaldi and costume design by Lenee Madera and Hanna Ramirez.

The production's actors include: James Koponen, Josh Thompson, Kaitlin Bailey, Daisy Barajas, Chae Hyden, Chad Watkins, Rajiv Vijayakumar, Trevor March, Christian Tanton, Chuck Eyler, Patricia Bosma, Daniel Gines-Rivera, Elise Ebbinghaus, William Schubert, Kristen Barber, Katie Lai, Trenton Torian, and veteran actor and LPC

emeritus faculty Ken Ross as Erro-nius.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, July 23-26, at the Barbara F. Mertes Center for the Arts Amphitheater, 3000 Campus Hill Drive, Livermore. Tickets cost \$15 for general admission and \$10 for students, staff and seniors (55+). They will be available at the door or at laspositascollege.edu/performingarts.

There is a \$2 parking fee for the Thursday and Friday performance. ■

Public input sought on Wheels bus system

'Wheels Forward' workshops set in 3 Tri-Valley cities

The Livermore Amador Valley Transit Authority (LAVTA), operator of the Wheels bus system and the Tri-Valley Rapid, is evaluating existing transit service in an effort to make improvements through a new initiative, "Wheels Forward."

Agency representatives want to know how Wheels can better serve the public's needs so that they can plan for a more efficient transit system that carries a greater number of riders and provides a platform for future improvements.

"The Wheels bus system has been a great community partner in the Tri-Valley for the past 30 years," said Don Biddle, LAVTA board chairman and a Dublin city councilman. "There's never been a better time for residents to get involved as we plan for an even more successful Wheels moving forward."

The agency will hold three meetings, each from 6-8 p.m., later this month to hear public comments about improvements, as follows:

- Tuesday, July 28, Livermore Community Center, 4444 East Ave.
- Wednesday, July 29, Dublin Public Library, behind the Dublin Civic Center off Dublin Boulevard at 200 Civic Plaza.
- Thursday, July 30, Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd.

Comments about service improvements may also be made online at www.wheelsforward.com.

Wheels was founded in 1985 by the cities of Pleasanton, Dublin and Livermore and Alameda County. Financial support comes from fares, federal, state and local subsidies and Measure B. The system serves nearly 2 million customers a year. ■

—Jeb Bing

College gala raises \$133,000 for Las Positas students

Las Positas College's recent 12th annual "Best of the Best" gala raised \$133,000 for the benefit of the college campus community.

The event featured a unique format where students were the stars of the evening with guests supporting them through online and silent auction components.

As a result of the format, the cost of holding the event was low, with contributions going mainly to underwrite scholarships and to provide project grants.

Guests sampled hors d'oeuvres provided by 10 Tri-Valley restaurants, enjoyed wine courtesy of 14 Livermore Valley wineries and beer from a local craft beer brewer.

Entertainment for the evening was a showcase of pieces from the college's yearly musical, "Cabaret," as well as performances by the college jazz ensemble, dance groups and award-winning speech teams.

"Our foundation is especially

grateful to the 18 Tri-Valley event sponsors," said Lynn Seppala, chairman of the Las Positas College Foundation. "We cannot thank these community-focused organizations enough for their support."

"Best of the Best" platinum level sponsors were Lawrence Livermore National Security, Sandia National Laboratories and Lockheed Martin.

Other sponsors included the Pleasanton Weekly, Topcon, Shea Homes, Safeway, Stanford Health Care, Kaiser Permanente, UC Merced, Chevron and PG&E.

Also sponsoring the event were Fremont Bank, Palo Alto Medical Foundation, Sensiba San Filippo, Livingston Family, The Independent, Comcast and KKIQ.

A number of local restaurants and wineries also supported the event.

Las Positas College currently enrolls more than 9,000 students. ■

—Jeb Bing



WEEKLY FILE PHOTO

Mike O'Brien and Suzanne Smith have been named new interim vice principals at Pleasanton Middle School on Case Avenue.

Interim vice principals chosen for Pleasanton Middle School

O'Brien, Smith will join the school staff for a year

By MEREDITH BAUER

Two interim vice principals have been chosen to fill vacant positions for the coming 2015-16 school year at Pleasanton Middle School.

Former Hearst Elementary School teacher Mike O'Brien joins as a full-time interim vice principal, and district literacy coach Suzanne Smith joins as a part-time interim vice principal.

Both positions are funded for one year with the hope they'll be extended or added permanently, Pleasanton Middle School principal Aileen Parsons said.

O'Brien will replace former vice principal Jill Butler, who started as the interim principal at Harvest Park Middle School July 1. Butler replaced Ken Rocha, who has been named the district's director of education for the dis-

trict's middle and high schools.

Smith will fill a newly created position at PMS, and she will split her time between that school and serving the district at large, Parsons said.

O'Brien has been with Pleasanton Unified School District since 1998. He taught at Donlon Elementary School and most recently taught fourth grade at Hearst Elementary.

Since Pleasanton Middle often receives students from Hearst Elementary, Parsons said she's heard parents give O'Brien glowing reviews.

"I've heard great things of him for years," she said.

Smith started with the district in 1995, worked in Colorado for a few years and returned in 2007. She's worked as a literacy coach

for students from sixth to 12th grade and taught at Hart Middle School as an English teacher and an advancement via individual determination (AVID) instructor.

AVID is a college readiness program. The program is used in all of the district's middle schools.

Parsons said Smith uses a variety of strategies to keep students interested in the day's lesson.

"I think she's phenomenal," she said.

O'Brien will be paid using money from the district's general fund, and Smith will be paid through a separate fund reserved for mental health programs.

Determinations about who will fill the full-time vice principal slot permanently will be made over the course of the coming school year. ■

BART

Continued from Page 5

bus service between 19th Street in Oakland and the Transbay Terminal in San Francisco during the closures, but agency officials warned it could involve delays of up to one to two hours for passengers.

Ridership is typically low during the Labor Day weekend, but Allison said it would be best for residents who normally ride BART

to make plans on their own side of the Bay this year.

"The bus service is going to be really for people with no other options; we can't stress that enough," Allison said. "There's just no way to get enough buses to replicate what BART does, and even if we had enough buses, you're still going to be dealing with bridge traffic."

BART is in talks with other transit and transportation agencies, including Alameda-Contra Costa

Transit, San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency, Caltrans and Caltrain, on how they can accommodate the closures, but no details have been announced yet, Allison said.

BART service will continue with increased frequency within the East Bay and in San Francisco and on the Peninsula during the shutdowns. However, Allison said the West Oakland BART station will be closed. ■

—Sara Gaiser, Bay City News Service.

SEE OUR PROGRESS

in the Bay Area

Peter Tran
Gas Service Representative
SAN LEANDRO RESIDENT

“It’s very satisfying to be able to help the people in the community where I live. My customers are my friends and neighbors, and it feels good to provide them with safe and reliable service.”

At PG&E, our customers are our neighbors. The communities we serve as PG&E employees are where we live and work too.

That’s why we’re investing \$5 billion this year to enhance pipeline safety and strengthen our gas and electric infrastructure across northern and central California. It’s why we’re helping people and businesses gain energy efficiencies to help reduce their bills. It’s why we’re focused on developing the next generation of clean, renewable energy systems.

Together, we are working to enhance pipeline safety and strengthen our gas and electric infrastructure—for your family and ours.

SEE THE FACTS IN THE BAY AREA



Replaced more than 30 miles of gas transmission pipeline



Invested more than \$2.1 billion into electrical improvements



Connected more than 65,000 rooftop solar installations



Together, Building
a Better California

pge.com/SeeOurProgress

“PG&E” refers to Pacific Gas and Electric Company, a subsidiary of PG&E Corporation. ©2015 Pacific Gas and Electric Company. All rights reserved. Paid for by PG&E shareholders. All facts 2013/2014, unless otherwise noted.

A's catcher hosts benefit auction for School of Imagination

Stephen Vogt, wife aim to help Dublin program for special-needs children

BY ARTHUR HWANG

Oakland Athletics All-Star catcher Stephen Vogt and his wife, Alyssa, are hosting an online benefit auction for special-needs children at the School of Imagination & Happy Talkers in Dublin.

The auction kicked off last week and will continue until 11:59 p.m. this Saturday.

"We love the ability to not only spend time with but help these kids feel important every time we get to go there," Vogt said in a

statement.

"School of Imagination helps children with all types of disabilities — from autism to social issues — come to a school and be accepted for who they are, receive the best evaluation and get put into a program that will help them eventually get into a public school," he added.

Located on Dublin Boulevard, School of Imagination is a preschool for all children ages 2 to 6 and Happy Talkers is an indi-

vidualized program for children under the age of 10. The School of Imagination provides an inclusion program for children with special needs from across the Bay Area.

Vogt and his wife organized the auction, with items provided by A's players and their significant others. All proceeds will go to special-needs children through the Vogt Family Fund for School of Imagination.

In addition to organizing the benefit, Vogt makes regular visits

to the school, teaching classes and coaching baseball. He also hosts the children at A's batting practice and games, school officials said.

"We are so privileged to have the A's support and Stephen's dedication to our children," School of Imagination co-founders Charlene and Mitch Sigman stated. "Our kiddos get so much out of their time together. Children with autism and disabilities don't have the same opportunities as other kids."

"So when Stephen visits, it's

a chance to learn and play in a familiar and comfortable environment, with a wonderful person and role model of perseverance. He's an absolute inspiration for our children and families," the Sigmans added.

Online auction items include Oakland Athletics-themed packages with A's signed memorabilia, wine and gift cards. Some are packaged as "once-in-a-lifetime" experiences such as access to A's batting practice and field-level tickets or passes to the San Francisco Zoo that include an Adopt-An-Animal certificate of an African lion.

Bidders can access the auction through Vogtfund.org. ■

ASSISTED LIVING AND MEMORY CARE



Transforming the *Memory Care* Experience

Appreciate the present. Anticipate the future. Respect all the wonderful memories. With our renowned *Dawn of a New Day* memory care program, designed by Dr. Teri Tift, our focus is to:

- Make connections with and among residents by sharing experiences
- Engage residents in activities that promote self-expression and cognitive challenges
- Partner with families; provide support and regular communication
- Coordinate intergenerational connections
- Train staff to high standards of healthcare. Require empathy, compassion and teamwork

Experience The Parkview difference. Call, click or come by today.



THE PARKVIEW
ASSISTED LIVING & MEMORY CARE IN PLEASANTON

100 Valley Avenue, Pleasanton
925-398-3933

License # 015601283



managed by
ESKATON
Transforming the Aging Experience
eskaton.org

According to a recent survey, 95% of residents and families would recommend The Parkview.

ECO Pass program provides 5 million free bus rides

'Milestone in longstanding public-private partnership,' program chief says

By JEB BING

The ECO Pass program, which offers those who live or work in Hacienda free rides on Wheels buses, has just provided its five-millionth ride since it was started in 1989.

Representatives of Hacienda and the Livermore Amador Valley Transit Authority (LAVTA), which operates the bus service, said the program "marks a milestone in a longstanding, unprecedented public-private partnership."

Funded by Hacienda, the ECO Pass program offers a convenient way for people who either live or work in Hacienda to use transit to get to work, school, and local businesses by providing free unlimited bus rides.

"We are pleased to celebrate the five millionth Hacienda Wheels bus rider," said Don Biddle, LAVTA's chairman and a Dublin city councilman. "LAVTA's partnership with Hacienda is a model to deliver a convenient and affordable commute alternative that improves air quality and reduces traffic congestion."

Michael Tree, LAVTA's executive director, agreed.

"Since 1989 with the ECO Pass program, these five million trips on transit instead of a 17.5-mile daily average trip in a single-occupant vehicle saved over 18 billion pounds of carbon dioxide emissions and over 85 million vehicle miles traveled," he said.

James Paxson, Hacienda's general manager, added:

"The ECO Pass program demonstrates Hacienda's commitment to both environmental stewardship and providing the best possible working and living environment. Hacienda and LAVTA's longstanding success also represents a model relationship and a public-private partnership of remarkable longevity."

ECO Pass holders benefit in a number of ways through their participation in the program.

Riders cut their commute costs at the pump and reduce the cost of automobile maintenance, both important factors in maintaining a household budget.

In addition, Hacienda employers have the opportunity to include the ECO Pass as a no-cost perk to their employee benefits programs, saving their employees literally thousands of dollars each year on the cost of getting to work.

Also, by making the pass available to employees, Hacienda companies comply with the requirements of the Bay Area Commuter Benefits Program.

The ECO Pass also allows all of Hacienda's employees and residents to ride the local Wheels buses for free seven days a week, 365 days a year.

Wheels buses connect to locations throughout Hacienda, and

also meet incoming ACE and BART trains during peak commute hours to shuttle Hacienda employees to their businesses and residents to their respective stations.

During off-peak commute hours, Wheels shuttles passengers to and from the BART station as well as other destinations in the Wheels service area seven days a week. This includes the Wheels I-680 Express bus service, which provides a direct link to Pleasant Hill and Walnut Creek.

For more information about the ECO Pass program, contact the Hacienda Owners Association at www.hacienda.org or by calling 463-9040. ■

Thoratec receives CE Mark approval for HeartMate pump

Product meets requirements of European Community directives

Pleasanton-based Thoratec Corp. has received approval to use the CE Mark on its HeartMate PHP acute cardiac assist device.

The CE marking is the manufacturer's declaration that the product meets the requirements of the applicable European Community directives.

The approval was based on data from the first 30 patients enrolled in the HeartMate CE Mark trial examination. Data from all 50 patients enrolled in the study will be presented later

in 2015.

HeartMate PHP is an acute cardiac assist device designed to uncouple the traditional relationship between size and flow in catheter-based support devices. The proprietary expandable catheter is capable of generating average blood flow of four to five liters per minute following delivery through a true percutaneous insertion.

"PHP is an entirely new opportunity for Thoratec," said D. Keith Grossman, president and CEO of Thoratec. "Although the

current catheter pump market outside the U.S. is relatively small, we look forward to gaining valuable clinical and commercial experience through a targeted European launch in the coming months."

The HeartMate PHP European launch will include a measured roll-out to targeted countries, staged through the balance of 2015 and 2016.

Thoratec maintains its global headquarters at 6035 Stoneridge Drive. For more information, visit www.thoratec.com. ■

express Sign up today at PleasantonWeekly.com



Thank you

for making the Hope 100 Golf Marathon a success!

Many thanks to our sponsors, donors and players for their help in raising more than \$144,000 in the Hope 100 Golf Marathon. In this unique event, players accepted the challenge to play 100 holes in one day to support Hope Hospice. Hope Hospice is a non-profit organization providing 35 years of personalized hospice care and bringing hope for a better today.

Sponsors



In-kind Donors

Ising's Culligan
Steven Kent Winery
E&J Gallo Winery
Provenance Winery
Diageo
Castlewood Castlettes

Players



Back row left to right: Sam Osman, Jim Berriatua, Alex Grell, Duane Gummer, Dan McLennon, Bryan Colteaux, Jim Swansiger, John Capener, Mark Naylor, Joe Berriatua, Matt Berriatua, Greg Boudreau, Dave Layton, Eric Strain, Aaron Zvanut, Mike Re.
Front Row left to right: Simon Etzel, Steve Thompson, Thaddeus Buurkarl, Kevin Wrenn, Jacque Bowman, Tim Hogan, Tim Cabral, Jay Jolley, Kevin Re. Not pictured: Jacob Concannon, Edward Ulshafer and Tyler Kannon

Committee



Vicki Brown, Debra Hunt, Julia Cabral, Kathleen Berriatua, Co-Chair, Kathleen Lawrence, Co-Chair, Anne Anderson, MaryAnn Wagerman

HOPE100
GOLF MARATHON
Supporting Hope Hospice

Change is a *beautiful* thing.

When it's time for a change in your home decor, bring your unwanted items to us. We'll preview and price your items to sell quickly, generating room in your home and cash in your pocket. And you might just find that perfect treasure in our HUGE ever-changing showroom!



CAMPBELL 408.871.8890
CORTE MADERA 415.924.6691
DANVILLE 925.866.6164

MOUNTAIN VIEW 650.964.7212
SAN CARLOS 650.508.8317

16 LOCATIONS IN CALIFORNIA, NEVADA & TEXAS

www.thehomeconsignmentcenter.com

Community Pulse



POLICE BULLETIN

Pleasanton woman arrested in fatal crash

A Pleasanton woman was arrested for an alleged DUI crash in San Lorenzo that killed a Sunnyvale man on Monday night, according to the California Highway Patrol (CHP).

The crash occurred on southbound Interstate 880 north of Paseo Grande just before 10 p.m. when Pleasanton resident Michelle Biala, 30, made an unsafe turn off the right lane and on to the shoulder, according to the CHP.

Biala's vehicle, a 2007 Chevrolet, struck a parked Toyota Prius.

The driver of the Prius, identified by the Alameda County coroner's bureau as 38-year-old Steven Lin of Sunnyvale, was transported to Eden Medical Center, where he was declared dead.

Biala, who suffered a fractured arm in the crash, was arrested after CHP officers determined that she was driving while under the influence of drugs.

She was booked into Santa Rita Jail on suspicion of gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated and driving under the influence, with initial bail set at \$175,000, according to Alameda County jail records.

She was scheduled for arraign-

ment Wednesday afternoon at the Hayward Hall of Justice, according to jail records.

In other police reports:

- A man facing charges in connection with a Dublin home burglary last month has now been charged in federal court with the kidnapping of a Vallejo woman in March.

Matthew Muller, 38, of unincorporated Orangevale in Sacramento County, was charged in a criminal complaint filed in federal court in Sacramento on June 29 with one count of carrying out a kidnapping between March 23 and 25. The complaint and accompanying affidavit were unsealed Monday.

The kidnapping of Denise Huskins, 30, from the residence of her boyfriend on Mare Island early on March 23 was initially described two days later by Vallejo police as unsubstantiated and "apparently an orchestrated event and not a kidnapping."

Huskins was found on the morning of March 25 near her mother's house in Huntington Beach, where she said the kidnapers dropped her off after holding her in an unknown location for two days.

Police said that evening that Huskins and her boyfriend, Aaron Quinn, appeared to have sent investigators on a "wild goose chase" and that there was "no evidence to support the claim that this was a stranger abduction or an abduction at all."

But in the affidavit accompanying the criminal complaint, FBI agent Jason Walter said he believes "there is probable cause to believe" that

Muller carried out the kidnapping.

Muller reportedly told detectives he is an ex-Marine and a Harvard graduate with bipolar disorder.

He was arrested by Alameda County sheriff's deputies at his mother's home in South Lake Tahoe on June 8 in connection with a separate home-invasion-style burglary of a Dublin residence on June 5.

He is currently in sheriff's department custody and has been charged by Alameda County prosecutors with first-degree burglary, attempted first-degree robbery and assault with a deadly weapon for allegedly hitting a man in the Dublin home on the head with a metal flashlight during a struggle.

A cellphone left behind when the invader fled from that house was traced to Muller's Orangevale address, Walter wrote in the affidavit.

Vallejo police had not yet responded to requests for comment.

- A 52-year-old woman was arrested July 9 after allegedly telling loss prevention officers she'd stolen \$15,000 worth of Macy's merchandise over the past few months.

Shanton Monet Mills, of Oakland, was arrested at Stoneridge Shopping Center on suspicion of embezzlement, according to Pleasanton police.

Mills, who worked at Macy's, was allegedly seen leaving the store after her shift with a bag full of clothing. Loss prevention had put her under surveillance because she'd been allegedly seen leaving the store previously with bags of merchandise through regular store doors, rather than the employee exit, according to police.

Loss prevention spoke with Mills on July 9, and she allegedly admitted to taking \$265 in clothing that day, including Levi jeans from the kid's clothing section.

Mills also allegedly told loss prevention officers she'd stolen about \$15,000 in merchandise while working, starting before Christmas. She allegedly told loss prevention officers she'd taken clothing three of the five days on weeks she worked. Each time, she took about \$250 in items, according to police.

Mills allegedly told officers the items were gifts for her family.

- Pleasanton police responded to a report of a home burglary on July 9. About \$45,800 worth of property was reported missing after an intruder pried the rear glass sliding door open at a home on Paseo Santa Cruz between 10:45 a.m. and

12:45 p.m., according to police. Several laptop computers, cameras and jewelry were reported missing.

Under the law, those arrested are considered innocent until convicted. ■

—Meredith Bauer

Information from Bay City News Service was used in this report.

Visit Lasting Memories

An online directory of obituaries and remembrances.

Search obituaries, submit a memorial, share a photo.

Go to: PleasantonWeekly.com/obituaries

Summer Sunday Concert Series At The Firehouse Arts Center



JULY 26TH NEW WEST GUITAR GROUP
FIREHOUSE ARTS CENTER PLEASANTON, CA



PAMELA ROSE Presents

WILD WOMEN of SONG

AUG 9TH FIREHOUSE ARTS CENTER PLEASANTON, CA



TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT: FIREHOUSEARTS.ORG OR CALL (925) 931-4848

[/RLFpproductions](https://www.facebook.com/RLFpproductions)
[@rofrhaig](https://www.instagram.com/rofrhaig)

POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

July 5

Alcohol violation

- 1:39 a.m. in the 4900 block of Golden Road

Domestic battery

- 2:52 a.m. in the 2700 block of Corte San Blas

Shoplifting

- 3:22 p.m. at Stoneridge Mall
- 5 p.m. in the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

Auto theft

- 9:11 p.m. in the 6000 block of Tillman Court

Robbery

- 9:36 p.m. in the 6000 block of Johnson Drive

July 6

Theft

- 6:23 a.m., 4400 block of Yuma Court; auto theft

- 9:32 a.m., 4100 block of Rennellwood Way; theft from auto

- 5:18 p.m., 5600 block of Owens Drive; auto theft

Burglary

- 8:42 a.m. in the 3700 block of Mohr Avenue

Fraud

- 4:41 p.m., 400 block of St. Mary Street

- 5:20 p.m., 3900 block of Stoneridge Drive

Missing person report

- 5:58 p.m. in the 4800 block of Bernal Avenue

Graffiti

- 9:14 a.m. in the 4700 block of Muirwood Drive

Alcohol violation

- 10:25 p.m. in the 3100 block of Santa Rita Road

Animal service

- 12:41 p.m. in the 4300 block of West Ruby Hill Drive

Found property

- 11:59 a.m. in the 3200 block of West Lagoon Road

- 4:54 p.m. at Rheem Drive and Sinclair Drive

- 9:23 a.m. in the 6300 block of Singletree Way

- 7:15 p.m. in the 8100 block of Mountain View Drive

July 7

Shoplifting

- 10:25 p.m. at Stoneridge Mall

Commercial burglary

- 10:05 a.m. in the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

Theft

- 10:01 a.m., 7600 block of Canyon Meadows Circle; theft from auto

- 2:17 p.m., 4600 block Chabot Drive; theft from structure

Animal service

- 4:29 p.m. in the 2800 block of Diavila Court

- 3:20 p.m. in the 4700 block of Saginaw Circle

Found property

- 2:41 p.m. in the 5000 block of Woodthrus Road

- 6:22 p.m. in the 4400 block of Railroad Avenue

July 8

Graffiti

- 9:16 a.m. in the 4000 block of West Ruby Hill Drive

Theft

- 10:10 a.m. at Stoneridge Mall, other theft

- 12:44 p.m. in the 5900 block of Hansen Drive

Warrant arrest

- 1:32 p.m. in the 4200 block of First Street

Embezzlement

- 2:54 p.m. in the 1000 block of Serpentine Lane

Found property

- 12:05 p.m. in the 3700 block of Stanley Boulevard

Should Pleasanton have more horse racing dates?

With Bay Meadows closed and attendance at Golden Gate Fields declining, there's a push to extend racing dates at the Alameda County Fairgrounds beyond the 12 days of racing during the fair. Even with the extraordinarily hot days at the fair this year, track attendance totaled 48,865 fans with a handle of \$31 million, up 30% from a year ago, which also was a record high.

Many attribute the renewed interest in horse racing across the country to American Pharoah's historic victory on June 6 in the Belmont Stakes to become the first Triple Crown winner in 37 years. American Pharoah was the talk among fans at the Pleasanton track, with fans asking why there aren't more races here during the year.

After all, the Pleasanton track is centrally located at the junction of two busy freeways, can be reached on BART and the ACE train, and as attendance surveys show, is a well-known destination city by racing fans throughout the Bay Area and the Central Valley.

Dennis Miller agrees. A sports freelancer for the Pleasanton Weekly and horse racing expert for the Alameda County Fair, Miller says more race dates would be good for Pleasanton.

In a talk last week at the Rotary Club of Pleasanton, he suggested offering races for two months in the fall and another month in the spring in addition to the regular county fair race schedule. That would make Pleasanton a year-round horse racing destination locally, boosting revenue with on-site wagering and with the percentage of



JEB BING

Horse racing expert Dennis Miller urges more race dates in Pleasanton while speaking at a Rotary Club meeting.

take offered by betting on a racing channel televised nationally.

Local restaurants, businesses, gas stations and possibly even hotels would benefit as thousands pour out of the fairgrounds after races. Miller said crowds filled San Mateo streets after races at Bay Meadows before it closed, and many stores, restaurants and bars still feel the loss of those out-of-town customers. With no fair underway or the food vendors and attractions it offers, Miller believes racing fans, as they did in San Mateo, would spend their time and money in Pleasanton before heading home.

To qualify for regular racing dates in competition with horses scheduled to race at Golden Gate or at the better known, more popular Santa Anita racetrack in Southern California, the Pleasanton track and its facilities might have to be expanded and reconfigured to provide more boarding room for horses and possibly a grass track. Racing dates would have to be coordinated with other tracks and approval could be needed from the California Authority of Racing Fairs. More races, of course, would require more workers — another Pleasanton and Tri-Valley benefit.

Miller, who has 30 years of experience in the horse racing industry, knows his subject. He gives talks at the global symposium on horse racing every year in Arizona, has covered races at almost every track in the country and has been a racetrack booster in Pleasanton since 1967.

"We should pick up on the enthusiasm for horse racing we're seeing now and add more racing dates in Pleasanton," Miller said. "It would be great for our town." ■



Visit Town Square at PleasantonWeekly.com to comment on the editorial.

LETTERS

Fair exhibit space 'meager, disappointing'

Dear Editor,

The amount of space allotted to exhibits at the Alameda County Fair this year was meager and disappointing. Arts and crafts are a fundamental and foundational feature of county fairs, but Alameda County gave short shrift to these exhibits. The exhibits were crammed into a single small building, while the large buildings were taken over by booths selling various commercial products.

In years past, the quilts were given center stage, and I enjoyed admiring the quality up close. This year, the quilts were hung up high on the wall, so high that they couldn't clearly be seen and there was no way to see who made the quilts.

I would have loved to see my friend's four quilts that she entered in the competition, but I couldn't find them. I later found out all her quilts won ribbons but only one was on display — and yes, it was way up high on the wall.

—Becky Altman

THE CITY OF PLEASANTON

WEEKLY MEETING NOTICES

City Council

Tuesday, July 21, 2015 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- Public Hearing to receive protests related to the annual Weed Abatement Program and confirm the 2015 Weed Abatement assessments for collection on the county assessor tax roll
- Drought update: California Emergency Declaration and Stage 3 Mandatory Reductions
- Consider introduction of ordinance to amend Chapters 9.24 and 13.08 of the Municipal Code banning smoking in parks and on trails within the city, except the golf course, as proposed by the Youth Commission
- Overview of Water and Sewer Rates and authorization to mail the Proposition 218 Notice of Public Hearing to be held on October 6, 2015
- Public Hearing: Consider a resolution approving the Recycle Water Connection Fee
- Review and consider the Alviso Adobe Community Park Strategic Plan

Civic Arts Commission

Monday, July 20, 2015 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- Review One (1) Design Proposed for "Project Paint Box"
- Approve the Location of the Public Artwork, "Goldy" at 3670 Nevada Street
- Approve the Proposed Changes to Pleasanton Municipal Code Chapter 2.39, Civic Arts Commission

Energy & Environment Committee

Wednesday, July 22, 2015 at 5:00 p.m.
Conference Center, 3333 Busch Road

- Update on City Council Work Plan Priorities:
 - a. Phase I Recycled Water Distribution System
 - b. Automated Water Meter Infrastructure Upgrade
 - c. Advanced Recycled Water Projects

To explore more about Pleasanton, visit us at www.cityofpleasantonca.gov

PUBLISHER

Gina Channell-Allen, Ext. 119

EDITORIAL

Editor

Jeb Bing, Ext. 118

Tri Valley Life Editor

Dolores Fox Ciardelli

Associate Editor

Jeremy Walsh, Ext. 111

Staff Reporters

Cierra Bailey, Ext. 229

Meredith Bauer, Ext. 121

Interns

Arthur Hwang, Autumn Whitney

Contributors

Cathy Jetter, Jerri Pantages Long,

Mike Sedlak, Kate Lyness,

Nancy Lyness

ART & PRODUCTION

Marketing and Creative Director
Shannon Corey

Design and Production Manager

Kristin Brown

Designers

Linda Atilano, Diane Haas,

Rosanna Leung, Paul Llewellyn,

Douglas Young

ADVERTISING

Account Executive

Karen Klein, Ext. 122

Real Estate Sales

Carol Cano, Ext. 226

BUSINESS

Business Associate

Lisa Oefelein, Ext. 126

Circulation Director

Zachary Allen, Ext. 141

Front Office Coordinator

Sierra Rhodes, Ext. 124

HOW TO REACH THE WEEKLY

Phone: (925) 600-0840

Fax: (925) 600-9559

Editorial email:

editor@PleasantonWeekly.com

calendar@PleasantonWeekly.com

Display Sales email:

sales@PleasantonWeekly.com

Classifieds Sales email:

ads@PleasantonWeekly.com

Circulation email:

circulation@PleasantonWeekly.com

The Pleasanton Weekly is published every Friday by Embarcadero Media, 5506 Sunol Blvd., Suite 100, Pleasanton, CA 94566; (925) 600-0840.

Mailed at Periodicals Postage Rate, USPS 020407.

The Pleasanton Weekly is mailed upon request to homes and apartments in Pleasanton. Community support of the Pleasanton Weekly is welcomed and encouraged through memberships at levels of \$5, \$8 or \$10 per month through automatic credit card charges. Print subscriptions for businesses or residents of other communities are \$60 per year or \$100 for two years. Go to www.PleasantonWeekly.com to sign up and for more information.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Pleasanton Weekly, 5506 Sunol Blvd., Suite 100, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

© 2015 by Embarcadero Media. All rights reserved. Reproduction without permission is strictly prohibited.

Pleasanton woman heads to rowing world championships

Foothill grad was walk-on at USD, now among top young American rowers

By JEREMY WALSH

Pleasanton native Megan Goodman is set to take off for Bulgaria today as part of the United States rowing team competing in the Under 23 World Championships.

"I am so unbelievably excited to just have the opportunity to race on team USA and to represent my country," Goodman said in an email interview last weekend. "This entire experience is absolutely surreal, and I can't wait to soak up every minute of it."

Goodman, a 2013 Foothill High graduate, is a standout for the University of San Diego rowing team, which swept the West Coast Conference and earned an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament last season.

She is partnered with Harvard University's Mary Carmack on the national team, with the duo set to face off against the best young female rowers in the world in the under-23 women's double sculls (U23 W2X) event. The world championships run from July 22-26 in Plovdiv, Bulgaria.

Goodman's rise in the national ranks has been rapid — considering she had no rowing experience

until walking on to the USD team as a freshman two years ago.

She was a well-rounded athlete growing up, swimming on the Foothill varsity team all four years and logging time on the volleyball and basketball teams early in high school. But a key injury altered her athletic path.

"At the end of my junior season, I broke my elbow at (high school section) championships in my final race," she said. "This turn of events forced me to look into other athletic options at USD, and the rowing coaches were extremely willing to teach me this incredible sport."

After completing her sophomore year at USD this past term, Goodman was invited to the U.S. Rowing U23 national team selection camp in Princeton, N.J.

There she met Carmack, and the two decided to enter the trials for double sculls.

"After less than two weeks training together, we won the trials final by over six seconds, which earned us a spot on the 2015 U23 USA national team," Goodman recalled.

The pair then moved their training to the Craftsbury Outdoor Cen-

ter in northern Vermont in the lead-up to the world championships. Their flight to Bulgaria leaves today.

"Because Mary and I are both relatively new to the world of rowing and this is our first international regatta, we hope to put out our best races possible abroad and to learn more about ourselves as athletes and rowing for the United States," Goodman said.

The Bulgarian event provides an incredible opportunity, but it also comes at a cost, she added.

"Competition at worlds, however, is entirely athlete-funded, and between entry fees, transportation, room and board and equipment rentals, racing in an international regatta can become quite expensive," Goodman explained.

The duo opened an online donation account to help raise funds for their trip. It remains open through July 26.

"Your support from home will allow us to focus in on our goal abroad: racing well and representing the United States the best we can," Goodman said. "Every dollar really does help us in making this dream come true."

The fundraising effort is accessi-



COURTESY OF GOODMAN

Pleasanton native Megan Goodman (right) will partner with Harvard's Mary Carmack (left) for the double sculls rowing event at the Under 23 World Championships in Bulgaria next week.

ble at https://www.rallyme.com/rallies/1881/u23w2x?fb_ref=Default.

Goodman and Carmack also plan

to provide frequent updates on their trip via social media at <https://www.facebook.com/MandMdouble>. ■

Pleasanton Valley wins 4th straight meet

Swims past Rhonewood Sharks by almost 300 points

The Pleasanton Valley Swim Club notched its fourth consecutive win by defeating the Rhonewood Sharks 1085.5 to 709.5 during their meet last Saturday.

Propelling Pleasanton Valley to victory were some of these fastest times:

Freestyle

- Addison Montoya (6 and under girls) 25-yard, 22.71 seconds
- Thatcher Douwes (6 and under boys) 25-yard, 20.90
- Maylen Montoya (7-8 girls) 25-yard, 17.39
- Drew Krekorian (7-8 boys) 25-yard, 19.16
- Katie Salonga (9-10 girls) 50-yard, 35.53.

Butterfly

- Lairde Muse (6 and under boys) 25-yard, 31.03
- Olivia King (7-8 girls) 25-yard, 22.13
- Everett Wogsland (7-8 boys) 25-yard, 25.00
- Katie Salonga (9-10 girls), 25-yard, 17.21
- Nathan Bodensteiner (9-10 boys) 25-yard, 18.00
- Nick Franzwa (11-12 boys) 50-yard, 30.17
- Gavin Wallace (13-14 boys) 50-yard, 32.33
- McKenna Harris (15-18 girls) 50-yard, 30.10.

Breaststroke

- Kate Hopkins (7-8 girls) 25-yard,



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The Pleasanton Valley Swim Club boys 6 and under squad celebrates during last weekend's team meet against the Rhonewood Sharks.

25.17

- Eli Morris (7-8 boys) 25-yard, 25.61.

Backstroke

- Maya Morgenstern (11-12 girls) 50-yard, 40.52

- Brady McMillin (7-8 boys) 25-yard, 22.35
- Edwin Senecal (11-12 boys) 50-yard, 40.24
- Allison Earle (13-14 girls) 50-yard, 33.33. ■

—Jeremy Walsh



USA RACQUETBALL/KEN FIFE

Local boy qualifies for national racquetball team

Pleasanton resident Julian Singh qualified for the 2015 U.S. junior national racquetball team after earning the boys 14 and under doubles champion crown at the USA Racquetball National Junior Olympic Championships in Stockton this summer.

With the title, Singh is invited to the Junior World Championships in November in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. He'll also be able to attend training camp at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado next month.

See us for your new Summer Sunglasses and all your eyecare needs!



Amador Valley Optometric

For the Professional Attention Your Eyes Deserve

Prescription Sunglasses

- UV protection
- Polarized to reduce glare



Convenient Weekday & Evening Hours

- Trend Styled Eyewear with excellent frame stylist to help your eyewear needs
- "No-Line" Lenses / Computer Lenses
- Specialty contact lens care, including CRT for nearsightedness reduction and scleral lenses for keratoconus and irregular corneas
- "Dry Eye" Treatment and Management
- Macular Degeneration Assessment
- Soft and Gas Permeable Bifocal Contact Lenses
- Laser Vision Care - LASIK



- Most Vision Plans Accepted
- Medicare Assignment Accepted
- Ask About AARP Discount

Dr. Barry C. Winston

Faculty, UC Berkeley School of Optometry
Certified in the Treatment of Ocular Disease
VISIT US AT OUR WEBSITE
BARRYCWINSTONOD.COM

Black Avenue Professional Offices
4450-C Black Ave, Pleasanton
925.462.2600
off Santa Rita Road behind
Lynwood Methodist Church

Getting to know Catharine Baker

Assemblywoman reflects on first months in office, priorities going forward

By JEREMY WALSH

Local Assemblywoman Catharine Baker has been hitting the ground running since taking office eight months ago.

"It's been the best kind of busy," the first-term Republican said during an interview at a downtown Danville coffee shop earlier this month. "Enjoy working with colleagues on some of the major issues, on the key priorities for our community and our state, and getting to know them regardless of party and see if we can work together."

"It's been important to me to really try to have a bipartisan approach to what I do, and so that's been part of the enjoyment," she added.

A Dublin resident and Pleasanton attorney, Baker had served on a school site council and several school-improvement committees but had never been elected to public office when she stood as the lone Republican on the ballot to succeed term-out Alamo Democrat Joan Buchanan in the State Assembly last year.

She led the pack in a four-candidate primary that June and won a tight runoff last November with 51.6% of the vote.

Baker, 44, was sworn in as the 16th Assembly District representative Dec. 1. In addition to Pleasanton, her district spans out to Liver-

more, up Interstate 680 through the San Ramon Valley and into parts of Walnut Creek, and then west to Lamorinda.

The married mother of seventh-grade twins counts herself lucky to live close enough to be a daily State Capitol commuter during the workweek.

'This isn't an extreme district either way. You'll find folks who aren't interested in party ideology. They really want you to be solving an issue.'

— Catharine Baker, State Assemblywoman

"I still get the kids ready in the morning, and we sit around the breakfast table and get ready for the day," Baker said. "I drop them off at school, and head to Sacramento."

With traffic patterns in mind, she typically jumps on I-580 and over to I-5 in the mornings, but drives back down I-80 to I-680 in the evenings.

Baker said she tries to come home to Dublin each night but ends up staying in her parents' West Sacramento home maybe once a week.

Her two-year-old minivan has 60,000-plus miles on it; most of those logged since taking office.

"I'm very fortunate to be in a district that's within driving distance (to Sacramento), so I can come home and stay a little better connected than maybe some colleagues who are there all week," Baker said.

The proximity allows her to work in the district Thursday afternoons, Fridays and Saturdays, attending events, meeting with local leaders and talking with constituents.

Such was the case June 25 when she visited downtown Pleasanton for a couple hours, stopping in three small businesses to chat with owners to, as she put it, "See what's up and what I can do to help."

She started at Noland's Cake Shop in the retail complex at 205 Main St., where she and owner Donna Yadron spoke about a variety of topics, including Yadron's support for more flexibility in California's stringent eight-hour workday requirements when agreed upon by workers and employers.

"That's the part that makes it just so difficult. Your hands are tied," Yadron said.

Baker moved a couple doors



OFFICIAL ASSEMBLY PHOTO

Catharine Baker, a Republican from Dublin, was sworn in as the 16th Assembly District representative last December.

down into SchwAn Violins and spoke with proprietor Bill Jeng, who advocated for more funding for music and arts in local schools.

The assemblywoman then hopped in her minivan and took the short drive to The English Rose on West Neal Street for a meeting with the owner and several residents.

Baker said the meet-and-greets helped her get a taste of the downtown owners' priorities and the local business climate.

"Things are definitely better. I mean, these are small businesses that really struggled in the downturn," she noted.

The first-term assemblywoman said she continues to learn about her district and has found a "consistency" in common priorities for constituents across the Tri-Valley — transportation, water and education.

"These aren't really partisan or divisive issues," she added. "Maybe some of the solutions, people might differ. But this isn't an extreme district either way. You'll find folks who aren't interested in party ideology. They really want you to be solving an issue. They want results."

Transportation

"I just hear about that constantly," Baker said, referring to resident feedback on the area's transportation infrastructure. "I see it, and frankly, I drive it and live it. The transportation system is really showing its wear and its lack of capacity for what the demand is."

To address transportation statewide, she and Republican colleagues unveiled a plan in late-June that calls for dedicating \$6 billion in funding to improve California's transportation infrastructure without raising taxes or fees.

The proposal points to existing revenue sources and policy changes to help reach that financial goal, but it doesn't list specific ways to spend those funds.

According to Baker, it outlines the principles for "how do we take money we're already receiving from taxpayers and spend it more efficiently."

The next step, she said, is determining where to make those transportation investments, "working with colleagues to show them you can do this without raising taxes, and let's get specific."

The assemblywoman said she hasn't honed in on specific local projects but would like to see a focus on making the existing road and rail systems work more efficiently.

Constituents, she noted, often point to the need for improvements at driving hotspots — highway interchanges in Walnut Creek (I-680 and Highway 24) and in Dublin-Pleasanton (I-580 and I-680).

She hopes to work to find ways to make the local I-680 corridor more efficient.

Baker said she hasn't taken a position on the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) proposal to convert existing carpool lanes on I-680 through the San Ramon Valley into express lanes that would charge tolls during peak commute times, but she does think the MTC plan needs to be more detailed.

Commuter rail programs, BART and ACE train, are other areas Baker would like to explore.

She wants to look at whether BART trains are running efficiently and at the greatest possible capacity — "are we getting 10- to 12-car trains during rush hour," she asked — as well as finding ways to enhance the BART parking infra-



JEREMY WALSH

Baker (right) addresses attendees at the open house of her new district office in San Ramon's Bishop Ranch last month.

structure.

Baker also remains focused on averting future BART work stoppages, a key issue during the Assembly campaigns in 2014 in the wake of two BART employee strikes during contract negotiations the year before.

After taking office, Baker's first bill was proposed legislation prohibiting BART employees from striking after their contract expires if the BART board maintains compensation and benefit provisions of the expired contract and if both sides agreed to a no-strike clause in that original contract.

Her Assembly Bill 528 remains in the Committee on Public Employees, Retirement and Social Security, but she said a vote is at least several months away.

"It is still alive, and it's gotten farther than any other proposal ever to address BART strikes in the legislature," she said.

Water

"It is pretty dire, our water situation," Baker acknowledged.

"In general, the Tri-Valley has done really well with reducing water over 2013 levels. I think we're a good example across the state," she said. "But what we're doing in terms of extreme conservation is a short-term measure."

One key long-term strategy, according to Baker, is expediting water-storage projects — above and below ground.

She pointed to streamlining the regulatory process, especially related to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), for water projects as a priority, to speed up these efforts rather than slow them down.

"You have to remember, our environmental regulations have the right goal: When we build something or do a project in our communities, we're going to have an environmental impact. We should



JEREMY WALSH

Baker (right) talks with Donna Yadron, owner of Noland's Cake Shop, during an afternoon earlier this summer. The assemblywoman stopped in three downtown businesses that day to "see what's up and what I can do to help."

Education

always try to identify it and mitigate it and take care of our environment," Baker said. "But the statutes on the books now are beyond burdensome, and they're used as a weapon."

Baker also said she wants to see the state more efficiently allocate existing water-related funds, such as water bond proceeds, and to help California communities maximize recycled-water resources.

Public education on how to access free recycled water is vital, according to Baker.

"We might get the information about (recycled water), but where do we actually go to get the equipment — to get a barrel in our minivan to home and then pump it on our lawn," she said.

"The schools are going to do better under the recently signed budget," Baker said of the 2015-16 state budget endorsed by Gov. Jerry Brown and the legislative majority.

But, the Dublin Republican argued, there are important areas of education still in need of better funding.

"The base grant is too low for the needs of students. And the cap on reserves is tying the hands of our school districts and how they plan for a rainy day. And also, adult education has been decimated," Baker said.

She also advocates for more support for educators at the local level, saying, "I continue to receive a

good deal of feedback on how can we be doing better with the two greatest assets we have in our schools, and that's principals and teachers."

As vice chair of the Assembly Higher Education Committee, Baker said she continues to address, "How do we make sure higher education is accessible and affordable to Californians. No small challenge."

"I tend to focus on how we can be driving resources more efficiently at both UC and Cal State, and how we can get non-resident students a little less as the priority and make California students more the priority," she added.

State officials must also strive to provide improved funding and

support for community colleges, according to Baker, who called Las Positas and Diablo Valley colleges "great resources" in her district.

"They are going to be seeing some more funding as well, but it's still the challenge of getting back from where we were several years ago," she said.

Going forward

Nearing the halfway point of her first term, Baker said she continues to concentrate on her four legislative "pillars" — education, infrastructure (including water and transportation), pro-job policies and "get our financial house in order."

Her committee assignments align closely to those priorities: Higher Education, Transportation, Business and Professions, Privacy and Consumer Protection, and Joint Legislative Audit.

But with Assembly members serving two-year terms, the upcoming midpoint puts Baker that much closer to her first re-election bid.

The campaign season is rapidly approaching, with June's top-two primary less than a year away, and a potential runoff the following November.

The election landscape will be different for Baker in 2016. She'll have one term and incumbency under her belt, and a bullseye on her back.

"I'll tell you, I'm the No. 1 target in the legislature for 2016 because my win in November was the seat that broke the two-thirds supermajority," the Republican acknowledged.

And the campaigning is underway, according to Baker.

"I have started already because I think you really have to work hard to earn the support of the community, and you shouldn't take a rest from that," she said. ■



JEREMY WALSH

Baker speaks with Bill Jeng at SchwAn Violins in the retail complex at 205 Main St.



JEREMY WALSH

The first-term assemblywoman walks along Main Street in between meet-and-greets with small business owners in downtown Pleasanton.



The King and I

Director aims to be true to history — and Rodgers and Hammerstein

◆ opens tomorrow ◆

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

ROBERT SHOLTY

Above: The King (DC Scarpelli) points out that his head must always be highest and challenges Anna (Rachel Powers) to keep her proper position.



The exotic court of 1862 Siam will be onstage for the next few weeks when Tri-Valley Repertory Theatre presents “The King and I” in all its richly textured glory at the Bankhead Theater.

The 1951 Rodgers and Hammerstein musical hit stars an English widow, Anna Leonowens, who arrives with her young son at the Royal Palace in Bangkok, where the King has summoned her to serve as tutor to his many children and wives. He also wants to improve his image in the West, where he is considered to be a barbarian.

Anna and the King grow, eventually to understand and respect one another, amid beloved musical numbers including “Getting to Know You,” “Hello, Young Lovers” and — the show-stopper — “Shall We Dance?”

The cast and crew of this production are determined to get things right.

“The actual history is different from the romanticized version,” said director Carol Hovey. “I’ve made, with the cast, a very concerted effort to be true to history as well as true to the history of Rodgers and Hammerstein.”

Anna was born in India to an Indian mother and a British father who was a private in the military, although she presented herself differently.

“She pretty much concocted her British credentials. She had never been to England before she went to Siam,” Hovey said. “She reinvented herself.”

But she was a brilliant woman, Hovey added, who spoke five languages. After leaving Siam, Leonowens wrote “The English Governess at the Siamese Court” and lectured extensively on her experiences during her six years there.

“Anna’s melodramatic interpretation was very much to please British and American audiences,” Hovey said. “I find

it important to remain true to who those people were.”

Hovey first directed “The King and I” 23 years ago for Pleasanton Playhouse, which later became Tri-Valley Rep, as her master’s project at San Francisco State. She has directed many plays through the years, she noted, and said the experience of working with talented casts is always wonderful. With this play, she has the added challenge of a very large cast.

“There are 26 children under the age of 13,” she said. “The King actually had 87 children. The number when Anna came on the scene was 67, but she only taught those whose mothers were in royal favor.”

Hovey said there was a wonderful turnout for casting from throughout the Bay Area.

“Probably finding the right King and the right Anna were the biggest challenge at the outset,” she said. “With them and all of the other characters, I was very fortunate. The King and Anna are wonderful to work with, and they have a great love of their history.”

DC Scarpelli plays the King, a role made famous by Yul Brynner on Broadway as well as in the 1956 movie, opposite Deborah Kerr.

“Yul Brynner casts a particularly long shadow over this role, and it can be hard to escape his iconic delivery,” Scarpelli said. “And there’s also the problem of striking the proper balance between the musical’s King, who is one of the great musical comedy characters (though the Thai people view him as an insult and a buffoon), and the historical King, who was a learned, bookish reformer.”

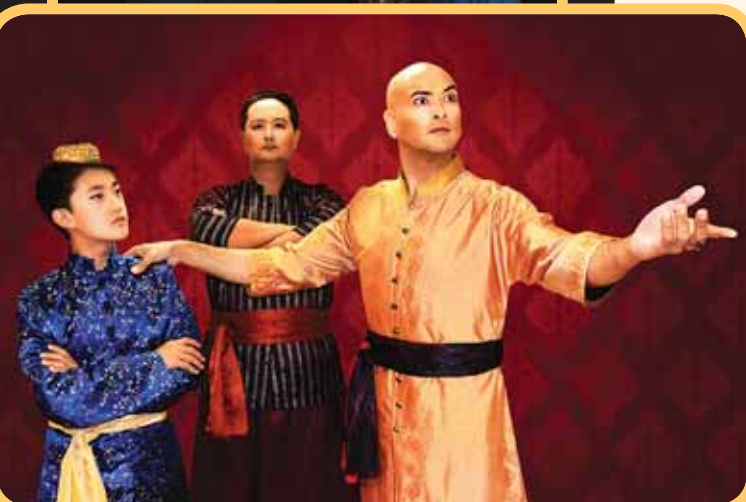
Plus, Scarpelli pointed out, he has to keep the role fun for the audience.

He said he has a deathly fear of dancing so was intimidated by the second-act polka, “Shall We Dance?”

“But now, I’m warming up to it,” he said last week. “And Rachel Powers (Anna) is such an amazing partner, I actually look forward to the thing. Go figure!”

“Aside from that, I do adore watching Rachel sing her solos,” Scarpelli added. “It’s not really fair that anyone should get that much beauty and that much talent.”

Powers said that the dance scene is her favorite part



ROBERT SHOLTY/DC SCARPELLI

Middle left: TupTim (Mandy Leung) and LunTha (Brian Palac) pursue their forbidden love, prompting the song, “Hello, Young Lovers,” which also recalls the love between Anna and her departed husband. Bottom left: The King (DC Scarpelli) puts great store in his son Prince Chulalongkorn (Alex Zhang), who is being groomed to succeed him, with chief adviser Kralahome (Ed Wang).

of the show.

"I love the song, I love the dance, and I love that in this moment, the King and Anna are getting along and enjoying one another," she said.

Powers also finds it exciting to explore Anna's complexity.

"I suppose the greatest challenge for me in playing Anna is knowing when and how to portray her layered emotions to the audience, considering that a proper British lady wouldn't typically show a lot of emotion — it would remain buried deep inside," Powers said. "Every strong woman has fears and sadness as a result of the challenges faced in life. Anna does her best to hide these feelings and also to teach others some tools in overcoming them."

"She works hard to use these emotions for her benefit. In fact they may be the very root of that which has made her strong," she continued. "I want the audience to know she is afraid at times and sad at times, though she puts on her strong and stubborn face, holding it together like a proper British lady."

"My hope is that I am able to

find the right balance in playing her as the strong woman she was and yet show her vulnerability."

Powers also noted the difficulty of wearing a hoop skirt, which she has been donning at rehearsals to become accustomed to moving and sitting in it.

"I'm enjoying playing dress-up, but I'm so grateful we do not have to wear hoop skirts in today's world," Powers said.

Scarpelli has different challenges in playing the king.

"It's pretty impossible to get used to having 50 people drop to their hands and knees the moment they see you," he said. ■

Shall we dance?

What: "The King and I"
Who: Tri-Valley Repertory Theatre
When: July 18 to Aug. 2; 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays
Where: Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore
Tickets: \$20-\$39. Call 373-6800; go to www.trivalleyrep.org; or visit the theater box office



BERENICE KU

Pacific Coast Repertory Theatre sold out its performances last fall for "Singin' in the Rain."

PCRT gala will feature musical numbers

Fundraiser to help keep professional theater at Firehouse

Pacific Coast Repertory Theatre's annual Gala Fundraiser on Sunday, Aug. 2, will include a sampling of its wares — vignettes from its upcoming 2015-16 season of professionally produced Broadway musicals.

The event, from 4-7 p.m. at the Firehouse Arts Center, will begin with wines provided by Cellar Door, gourmet hors d'oeuvres from Pastas Trattoria, and a silent auction until 5:15 p.m. This will be

followed by the live entertainment.

The new season for Pacific Coast Repertory begins with Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific," which will run Nov. 7-22. Some of its well-known songs are "Younger than Springtime," "Some Enchanted Evening" and "There's Nothing like a Dame."

The second show will be announced soon, rights permitting, but the dates are set for Jan. 30 to

Feb. 14. Then the season will end with the world premiere of a musical romance, "Enchanted April," a lively romp about several English women on vacation in Italy, playing April 23 to May 8.

Tickets for the Gala Fundraiser at \$75 are available at the Firehouse Arts Center Box Office, 4444 Railroad Ave.; by phone at 931-4848; or at www.pcrtproductions.org. ■

—Dolores Fox Ciardelli



FIREHOUSE ARTS CENTER

'Repurposed' ends run next week

"Origami" by El Cerrito artist Nga Trinh is among the works featured at the Harrington Gallery's "Repurposed" exhibit, which ends its run in downtown Pleasanton on Wednesday. Trinh is a paper artist who transforms found or discarded flower catalogs and books into intricate patterned art using origami. She joins Jon Kerpel, Beverly Rayner and Lisa Hochstein as the exhibiting artists, all of whom use cast-off and discarded materials to create sophisticated fine art pieces, have a subtle ability to engage the viewer in thinking about the objects we as a society amass and what we so casually throw away. The gallery is located at the Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave. For more information, call 931-4850.

SENIORS

Living Well

A special section focusing on the needs and interests of local seniors

Coming inside your Pleasanton Weekly on Friday, July 31

ADVERTISERS:
 It's not too late to Reach this active audience and 14,000 households by mail. Contact your sales rep today at **925-600-0840**. Deadline is next Tuesday



Calendar

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN OUR COMMUNITY • POST CALENDAR ITEMS AT PLEASANTONWEEKLY.COM

Civic Meetings

CITY COUNCIL The Pleasanton City Council meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at City Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Ave.

Classes

COMPUTER TUTORING Need help with downloading E-books from the library to your E-Reader, sending e-mail attachments, social networking, blogging, general Internet questions? Drop-in classes are from 5-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Pleasanton Public Library, 400 Old Bernal Ave. Call Mary Luskina at 931-3400, ext. 7. Free and open to all.

FREE COUNSELING JOB SEARCH SKILLS AND RESUME WRITING Get a free consultation with an experienced Employment Recruiter on select Wednesday evenings, Thursday afternoons and Saturday afternoons for a half or full hour at the Pleasanton Library. Receive help with resume writing, employment web sites, search for a job on the web, and get help with online applications. Make a 20-minute appointment at the Reference Desk by calling 931-3400, ext. 4.

Clubs

KIWANIS OF PLEASANTON Kiwanis of Pleasanton is celebrating the 100th anniversary of their organization this year. Those interested in making a difference in the community are invited to join for lunch from 11:50 a.m.-1 p.m. Fridays at Vic's All Star Kitchen, 201 Main St. Call 425-9127 for more info.

ROTARY CLUB OF PLEASANTON The Rotary Club of Pleasanton since 1965 has been a leader in the community in helping make Pleasanton a great place to live. It has a luncheon meeting from 12:15-1:30 p.m. every Thursday, at Hap's Restaurant, 122 W. Neal St. Cost for lunch is \$17. For information, visit www.PleasantonRotary.org.

ROTARY CLUB OF PLEASANTON NORTH Pleasanton North Rotary invites anyone interested in making a difference. The membership includes 65 professionals, business owners, executives, managers and community leaders. The club meets from 12:15-1:30 p.m. Fridays at Handles Gastropub, 855 Main St. Call 556-2333 or visit www.pnr-rotary.org.

TRI-VALLEY EVENING ROTARY Tri-Valley Evening Rotary has been supporting the community veterans, children and seniors for the past 12 years. We are the only Rotary club in the valley that meets in the evening. If you want to give back with a fun loving group please visit one of our meetings, from 6-8 p.m. every Thursday at Castlewood Country Club. Cost is \$5 plus dinner. Go to trivalleyrotary.org.

VIRTUALLY SPEAKING TOASTMASTERS Virtually Speaking Toastmasters club meets from noon-1 p.m. every Thursday at Electrical Reliability Services, 6900 Koll Center Parkway,

Suite 415. Everyone is welcome to come see what a positive change Toastmasters can make in their confidence. Call 580-8660.

Concerts

'THE BROADWAY DIVAS: VOLUME I' Enjoy the hit musical revue featuring Broadway musical stars in a lively Cabaret Tribute to the songs and shows of Angela Lansbury, Bernadette Peters, Ethel Merman, and Mary Martin, sprinkled with lots of trivia and backstage stories, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 18, and 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 19 at the Firehouse Arts Center. Tickets are \$15-\$25. Call 931-4848 or go to www.firehousearts.org.

CONCERT IN THE PARK: THE BAND Enjoy the Pleasanton Downtown Associations Concert in the Park series with The Banned, 80s hits, at 7 p.m. on Friday, July 24 at Lions Wayside and Delucchi Parks. Sponsored by The Firehouse Arts Center. Call 484-2199 or go to www.pleasantondowntown.net.

NEW WEST GUITAR GROUP Featuring Will Brahm, John Storie and Perry Smith, New West has been making their mark as a fresh, cutting-edge guitar ensemble combining acoustic and electric guitar. They will perform popular covers and original music from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, July 26 at the Firehouse Arts Center. Tickets are \$20-\$30. Call 931-4848 or go to firehousearts.org.

Events

DUBLIN SENIOR CENTER 10TH ANNIVERSARY GALA Join to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the Dublin Senior Center with a Gala featuring a 1950s Las Vegas-style headliner show, starting at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 1 at the Dublin Senior Center, 7600 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin. A "Tribute to Italian Singers" show will be at 7:30 p.m., DJ and dancing after the show. No host bar and heavy hors d'oeuvres. Tickets are \$45. Contact seniorctr@dublin.ca.gov.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DROP-OFF EVENT Bring your leftover paint, pesticides and e-waste to this free household hazardous waste event from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Sunday, July 19 at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds. Registration for drop-off time is required at www.stopwaste.org/onedayevent. You'll receive email confirmation and information on accepted materials.

PLEASANTON'S ANNUAL SUMMER WINE STROLL Over 30 downtown locations will become tasting rooms from 5-8 p.m. on Saturday, July 18th for Pleasanton's Annual Summer Wine Stroll. Each guest will receive a commemorative wine glass and event map. Tickets available beginning June 18 for \$35 at PleasantonDowntown.net, Red Coats, and The Rose Hotel; \$40 after July 10; \$45 the day of the event (if not sold out) at the Firehouse Arts Center.

SUMMER LOVEFEST 2015 Come to an "All About Love" community festival and fundraiser for the TriValley

Young Performers Academy, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday, July 19 at the Mission Plaza Shopping Center, 1991 Santa Rita Road. With food vendors and exhibitors, live music, improv games and fun activities for all ages, and expert Speakers on loving ourselves, our bodies, our food, our purpose and community. Cost is \$10-\$35. Go to <http://bit.ly/SummerLoveFest>.

Exhibits

'REPURPOSED' "Repurposed," an exhibit featuring creative re-use of otherwise discarded items by four northern California artists using diverse processes, motivations, and materials, will run June 24-July 23 at the Harrington Art Gallery at the Firehouse Arts Center. Call 931-4849.

50 YEARS OF ROTARY The 50 Years of Rotary is a joint celebration of the Rotary clubs in Pleasanton, including The Rotary Club of Pleasanton, The Rotary Club of Pleasanton North, Tri-Valley Evening Rotary Club, and Tri-Valley Rotary Clubs. This historical exhibit features memorabilia from Pleasanton's Rotary Clubs, and runs now-Aug. 8 at Museum on Main. Go to <http://www.museumonmain.org/>.

JANET SEIFERT AND ABSTRACT IMPROVISATION PAINTING San Francisco artist Janet Seifert will have a 15 painting installation, featuring her "abstract improvisation, gestural brushwork and the flowing elegance of fluid pigment to create spontaneous compositions to capture the freshness of moments in time" now-July 18 at the Firehouse Arts Center. Call 931-4849.

Film

FREE MOVIES IN THE PARK: 'BIG HERO 6' The City of Pleasanton presents free movies in the park for summer. See "Big Hero 6," the digitally animated story of a young robotics prodigy who forms a superhero team to combat a masked villain, showing at dusk on Thursday, July 23 at Amador Valley Community Park. Rated PG. Call 931-4826.

Fundraisers

FABULOUS FINDS The American Cancer Society Discovery shop is requesting donations for the Fall Jewelry Event "Fabulous Finds" on Sept. 18-20. Take a moment to clean out your jewelry box and donate earrings, bracelets, pins, necklaces, and rings to benefit a worthy cause. Call 462-7374.

FERTILE GROUNDWORKS: 'A TASTE FOR GIVING' The 3rd annual "A Taste for Giving" will be from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesday, July 22 at Rios Lovell Winery, 6500 Tesla Road, Livermore. Enjoy wines, appetizers, silent and live auctions. Tickets are \$75. Volunteers have grown more than 26,000 lbs of produce for the community. Go to <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/1558520>.

MATTHEW YOUNT MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT Join the 1st Annual Matthew Yount Memorial 3-stick

PET OF THE WEEK

EAST BAY SPCA



Magical Houdini

Houdini is a sweet male brown tabby who loves the lady cats and does well with other dogs. He can make any person, dog or cat fall in love with him. Just stroke his head a few times, listen to him purr and you'll be whisking him away to your home in no time. Meet the famous Houdini at the East Bay SPCA Dublin Adoption Center at 4651 Gleason Drive. Call 479-9670 for more information.

Golf Tournament on Friday, July 24 at Pleasanton Golf Center. Cost is \$75, includes golf, beverage, and dinner. \$50 for students. Proceeds from the event will benefit scholarships to students at the three Pleasanton High Schools and Cal Poly SLO with annual study abroad scholarships. Hosted by Pleasanton Lions. Contact Greg Yount at yountbz@yahoo.com or go to pleasantonlionsclub.org.

PACIFIC REPERTORY THEATRE FUNDRAISER GALA Pacific Coast Repertory Theatre will hold its annual PCRT Gala Fundraiser featuring wine, gourmet hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction, followed by vignettes from the upcoming 2015-16 season of professionally produced, Broadway musicals, from 4-7 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 2 at the Firehouse Arts Center. Tickets are \$75. Call 931-4848. Go to www.firehousearts.org or www.pcrtproductions.org.

PLEASANTON CRAFT FAIR The Friends of the Pleasanton Senior Center are seeking vendors to participate in their upcoming Craft Fair on Saturday, Oct. 17. For more information or to print a vendor application visit www.seniorcenterfriends.org. Deadline for vendor application is July 18.

REACH GOLF TOURNAMENT REACH will hold its 9th Annual Fundraising Golf tournament and dinner banquet from noon-7 p.m. on Monday, July 27 at Castlewood Country Club. REACH is a non-profit organization that provides housing for adults with disabilities enabling them to live independently. Cost is \$150. Go to www.trivalleyreach.org.

SLEEP TRAIN'S SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE FOR FOSTER KIDS For California's foster kids, going back to school often means starting at a new school. To ease their first-day jitters, Sleep Train is hosting its School Supply Drive for Foster Kids now through Aug. 9 at any Sleep Train location.

Lectures/Workshops

IDENTITY THEFT WORKSHOP Learn how identity theft happens, how to reduce risk, what to do if your identity is stolen with workshop speaker Jim Holcomb, Special Agent, US Secret Service, Financial Crimes Task Force,

at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 23 at St. Clare's Episcopal Church. Sponsored by Pam Stair, Mortgage Specialist. Seating limited; please make reservation. Contact rvsp@pamstair.com.

INTRO TO CHAKRA This class will bring you answers to the most basic understandings of chakras. Michelle will share some in depth connection to them and familiarize you with them in your everyday life. The class will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Monday, July 27 at Awakenings Center, 200 Ray St. Cost is \$28. Contact Michelle Walker at 918-0386 or mwcrystalcreations@gmail.com. Go to www.mwcrystalcreations.com.

Miscellaneous

'LAWYERS IN THE LIBRARY' Members of the Alameda County Bar Association visit the Pleasanton Public Library on the third Tuesday of each month to give free 15 to 20 minute consultations. Appointments are by lottery. Register from 5:30-5:45 p.m.; names will be selected at 5:50 p.m. and people must be present when names are drawn. Appointments begin at 6 p.m. and end at 8 p.m. Call 931-3400, ext. 7.

On Stage

'AS YOU LIKE IT' This romantic comedy, set in a forest made magical by love and known for the famous line "All the world's a stage," will run at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday-Friday, July 16-17; and Thursday-Sunday, July 23-26 at Wente Vineyards. Presented by Livermore Shakes. Tickets are \$35-\$50. Go to livermoreshakes.org.

'SENSE AND SENSIBILITY' Shakespeare's Associates presents Jane Austen's "Sense and Sensibility" from July 2-19 at Wente Vineyards. Days and times vary. Tickets are \$25-\$50. Go to livermoreshakes.org.

'THE KING AND I' See the classic musical "The King and I," the story of widowed Anna who accepts the position of live-in governess for the King of Siam's children, at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, July 18--Aug. 2 at the Bankhead Theater in Livermore. No Friday performance opening weekend. Tickets are \$20-\$39. Call 373-6800 or go to www.livermoreperformingarts.org/bankhead-theater.html.

LAS POSITAS COLLEGE PRESENTS 'A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM' The LPC College Theater Arts Department will present its inaugural production "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at 8 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, July 23-26 in LPC's outdoor amphitheater. Bring a lawn chair or picnic blanket, pack and snack or enjoy the LPC food truck while experiencing an unforgettable, hysterical musical. Tickets are \$10-\$15. Go to laspositascollege.edu/performingarts.

Recreation

THURSDAY MORNING BIKE RIDE Join our every Thursday morning bike ride as we tour the trails and vineyards of the Tri-Valley area. We will ride 20-30 miles at a "social" rate of speed with a coffee stop along the way. You will need a bike, a helmet and a sunny disposition. Call 426-1290 or go to www.meetup.com/Pleasanton-Pedalers/.

Seniors

COMPUTER CLASSES FOR SENIORS Pleasanton Public Library hosts Computer Classes for Seniors including Beginning Internet on the first Wednesday and Thursday of every month; Beginning E-mail on the second Wednesday and Thursday of every month; Open Practice on the third Wednesday and Thursday of every month; Advanced E-mail on the fourth Wednesday and Thursday of every month, at the Adult Computer Area in the library, 400 Old Bernal

Ave. Computer classes are designed for mature adults. Registration is required; call 931-3400.

DUBLIN SENIOR CENTER DANCE CLASSES Seniors are invited to a Beginning Latin Line Dance from 1-2:15 p.m. Tuesdays; cost is \$12 for four classes per month or \$15 for five classes per month. Beginning line dance from 10:25-11:25 a.m. Thursdays, cost is \$1.25 per class; beginning-intermediate line dancing from 10:15-11:15 a.m., Tuesdays, cost is \$2 drop-in, or from 10:30 a.m.-noon Saturdays, cost is \$3 drop-in; easy and intermediate line dance from 2-4 p.m. Thursdays, cost is \$3 per class; intermediate line dance from 10:45-11:45 a.m. Fridays, cost is \$1.25 per class; advanced line dancing from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Mondays, cost is \$3 per class; or social line dance from 10:15-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays, cost is \$2 for drop-in or \$6 for four classes per month or \$7.50 for five classes per month; all at the Dublin Senior Center, 7600 Amador Valley Blvd. Call 556-4511.

DUBLIN SENIOR CENTER OFFERS MUSIC CLASSES Dublin Senior Center offers two music classes including Sing-a-longs with Judy Kuffin and Merrill Ito at 10:30 a.m. on Thursdays; and Ukulele Beginning Instruction with Judy Kuffin and Merrill Ito at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays, both at the Senior Center, 7600 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin. Cost is \$1.25 for each class. Call 556-4511.

FREE MEMORY SCREENING FOR SENIORS Caring Solutions is sponsoring free memory assessment on the

fourth Thursday of the month at the Dublin Senior Center, 7600 Amador Valley Blvd. Call 556-4511 for a 30-minute appointment. Preregister by the Monday prior to reserve an appointment. Informational materials are available at the Senior Center.

Spiritual

ECKANKAR: COMMUNITY HU CHANT Join the Community HU Chant, a non-denominational prayer activity, at noon every Saturday at The Parkview, 100 Valley Ave. HU is a love song to God that can help you. For more information go to <http://eck-ca.org/>.

PROGRESSIVE CHRISTIAN WORSHIP Lynnewood United Methodist Church offers a friendly congregation where all are welcome. Their summer worship service is at 9:30 a.m. Sundays at their church, 4444 Black Ave. Childcare provided. Contact Rev. Heather Hammer at 846-0221 or office@lynnewood.org. Go to www.lynnewood.org.

SUMMER AT CENTERPOINTE CHURCH During the summer months, Centerpointe Church will hold a worship service at 10 a.m. Sundays, now through Aug. 16 in the worship center, 3410 Cornerstone Court. Two worship services will resume on Aug. 23. Sunday school and a full range of youth programs will be held each Sunday. Call 846-4436 or go www.centerpointechurch.org.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT UNITY OF TRI-VALLEY Join the Sunday service with Reverend Karen Epps at 10

a.m. every week at Unity of Tri-Valley, 7567 Amador Valley Blvd., Suite 108, Dublin. All are welcome. Ongoing classes, groups, and activities. Call 829-2733 or go to <http://www.unityoftrivalley.org/>.

Support Groups

EAST BAY ESSENTIAL TREMOR SUPPORT GROUP If you have recently been diagnosed with ET or would like to learn more about this common movement disorder in a safe and supportive environment, please join us from 10 a.m.-noon on the third Saturday of each month, in the Blackhawk A and B conference rooms at San Ramon Regional Medical Center, 6001 Norris Canyon Road, San Ramon. For more information, view their blog at www.eastbayet.com or call 487-5706 or email eastbayet@comcast.net.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS This 12-step program can offer new hope and the opportunity for a happier, more productive life, free from gambling. Meeting are 7-9 p.m. every Friday at Lynnewood United Methodist Church, 4444 Black Ave. Call the helpline at (855) 222-5542. Go to www.gamblersanonymous.org.

GRIEF WORKSHOP The death of a loved one is unlike any other loss. Join this group and let us accompany you on your healing journey, at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of the month at St. Elizabeth Seton Church. No registra-

tion required. All are welcome. Call Mary Hagerty at 846-5377.

MOTHERS WITH A PURPOSE Mothers With a Purpose meets at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursday of the month at the Foothill High School Library. Mothers with a Purpose was formed by local moms to offer support to families affected by addiction. Visit www.motherswithapurpose.org.

NATIONAL ALLIANCE ON MENTAL ILLNESS (NAMI) TRI-VALLEY NAMI Tri-Valley Parent Resource and Support Group meets for parents with children to age 17 diagnosed or suspected of having bipolar or other mood disorders. It meets from 7-9 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Pathways To Wellness, 5674 Stoneridge Drive, Suite 114. The group is drop-in, no registration required and is free. For more information contact Marsha McInnis at 980-5331 or marsha@nami-trivalley.org.

PLEASANTON MILITARY FAMILIES SUPPORT GROUP Formed in 2003 this group provides support and comfort to the Pleasanton families whose loved ones are deployed in the combat zones of Afghanistan and Iraq. The group has monthly meetings and other events such as "pack outs" of comfort and care items for deployed members of the armed forces. The group also sponsors the Yellow Streamer program on Main Street where streamers are displayed with the name, rank and branch of service of Pleasanton military personnel. Learn more at www.pleasanton-militaryfamilies.org.

Have you returned your Weekly request form?



If you received a letter from us recently, it means we need to hear from you so we can confirm your name and address and continue to deliver your paper without interruption.

You may elect to receive the paper free or you can choose to become a subscribing member and do your part to sustain high quality independent local journalism in the Tri-Valley.

Didn't receive a letter? That means you are already a subscribing member and you don't need to do anything.

Questions? Call us at 600-0840 or email info@pleasantonweekly.com

Pleasanton Weekly Pleasanton Weekly.com
 9506 Sunol Blvd., Suite 100, Pleasanton, CA 94566
 June 22, 2015

SUPPORT LOCAL JOURNALISM

RETURN THIS FORM
 OR
 Go online to:
www.SupportLocalJournalism.org/Pleasanton
 OR
 Phone us at (925) 600-0840

Please correct name above if not accurate.

Select your preference:

Sign me up as a supporting member
 "Blogger" \$5/month
 "Reporter" \$8/month
 "Editor" \$10/month **RECOMMENDED LEVEL**
 "Publisher" \$20/month
 \$ /month (choose any amount above \$5)
 I prefer a single payment of:
 \$60 \$96 \$120 \$240 _____

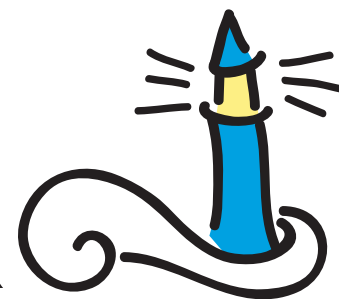
Don't send me the printed Weekly. I prefer using Pleasanton Weekly Online.

Select digital preferences (Select all desired)
 Email me "Pleasanton Express" (local news digest) each weekday (local news digest) each weekday
 Email me "Pleasanton Deals" (occasional special offer from local businesses) (occasional special offer from local businesses)
 Email me "Pleasanton Deals" (occasional special offer from local businesses) (occasional special offer from local businesses)

I want to receive the paper FREE (You need to complete and return this form even if you are already receiving the paper.)
 Signature: _____
 Today's Date: _____
 Continuing Request (I currently receive the paper)
 New Request (I don't currently receive the paper)

Pleasanton Weekly

Fogster.com offers **FREE** • postings online and the opportunity for your ad to appear in print to more than 80,000 readers. You can log on to fogster.com 24/7, and your online ad starts immediately. Some ads require payment.



TO RESPOND TO ADS WITHOUT PHONE NUMBERS GO TO **FOGSTER.COM**

PLACE AN AD

ONLINE
fogster.com

E-MAIL
ads@fogster.com

PHONE
925.600.0840

Fogster.com is a unique Web site offering postings from communities throughout the Bay Area and an opportunity for your ad to appear in the Pleasanton Weekly.

Now you can log on to fogster.com, day or night and get your ad started immediately online.

So, the next time you have an item to sell, barter, give away or buy, get the perfect combination: print ads in your local newspapers, reaching more than 35,000 readers, and unlimited free web postings reaching hundreds of thousands additional people!

INDEX

- **BULLETIN BOARD**
100-155
- **FOR SALE**
200-270
- **KIDS STUFF**
330-355
- **MIND & BODY**
400-499
- **JOBS**
500-585
- **BUSINESS SERVICES**
600-690
- **HOME SERVICES**
700-799
- **FOR RENT/ FOR SALE REAL ESTATE**
801-899
- **PUBLIC/LEGAL NOTICES**
995-997

The publisher waives any and all claims or consequential damages due to errors or omissions by the advertiser. The advertiser is responsible for the claims or performance of its advertisers. Embarcadero Publishing Co. right to refuse, edit or reclassify any ad solely at its discretion without prior notice.

Bulletin Board

115 Announcements

Pregnant? Considering adoption? Call us first. Living expenses, housing, medical, and continued support afterwards. Choose adoptive family of your choice. Call 24/7. 1-877-879-4709 (CalSCAN)

130 Classes & Instruction

Airline Careers
Start Here - Get trained as FAA certified Aviation Technician. Financial aid for qualified students. Job placement assistance. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance 866-231-7177. (Cal-SCAN)

152 Research Study Volunteers

Hot Flashes? Women 40-65 with frequent hot flashes, may qualify for the REPLENISH Trial - a free medical research study for post-menopausal women. Call 855-781-1851. (Cal-SCAN)

For Sale

201 Autos/Trucks/Parts

Ford 1931 Model A Coupe
Very good condition, new tires, beautiful upholstery. Serious buyers only. Contact (408) 893-2445.

202 Vehicles Wanted

Donate Your Car, Truck, Boat
to Heritage for the Blind. Free 3 Day Vacation, Tax Deductible, Free Towing, All Paperwork Taken Care of. Call 800-731-5042 (Cal-SCAN)

I buy old Porsche's
911, 356, 1948-1973 only. Any condition. Top \$\$\$ paid. Finders Fee. Call 707-965-9546 or email porscheclassics@yahoo.com (Cal-SCAN)

Older Car, Boat, RV?
Do the humane thing. Donate it to the Humane Society. Call 1-800-743-1482 (Cal-SCAN)

210 Garage/Estate Sales

Pleasanton, 6908 Corte Monterey, July 18 8-12
Multi-family garage sale

Pleasanton, 1155 Santa Rita Rd., July 18 8:30-2:00
HUGE Mult Family Garage Sale

20+ Homes. Annual Moxley Team Neighborhood Garage Sale located in the Jensen/Amador Neighborhood of Pleasanton. Located across from Amador High School.

Pleasanton, 3151 Paseo Granada, July 18-19, 8-2
Moving sale. Living room, dining room furniture, baby strollers and much more.

Pleasanton, 786 Sylvaner Dr, July 18, 8-1pm
Multi-Family Garage Sale: No Early Birds! Lynx BBQ, Furniture, mattress, WoodPlay structure

245 Miscellaneous

DirectTV
Starting at \$19.99/mo. FREE Installation. FREE 3 months of HBO SHOWTIME CINEMAX, STARZ. FREE HD/DVR Upgrade! 2015 NFL Sunday Ticket Included (Select Packages) New Customers Only. CALL 1-800-385-9017 (CalSCAN)

Dish Network
Get MORE for LESS! Starting \$19.99/month (for 12 months.) PLUS Bundle & SAVE (Fast Internet for \$15 more/month.) CALL Now 1-800-357-0810 (Cal-SCAN)

fogster.com

Kid's Stuff

345 Tutoring/Lessons

Talented English/Writing Tutor!
K-12 Reading/Writing; Honors and AP English; SAT/ACT Verbal; College Application Essays; College/Graduate-Level & Professional Writing Email jeanine.tutors@yahoo.com or visit www.bencatutoring.com

Mind & Body

425 Health Services

Got Knee Pain? Back Pain?
Shoulder Pain? Get a pain-relieving brace - little or NO cost to you. Medicare Patients Call Health Hotline Now! 1-800-796-5091 (Cal-SCAN)

Safe Step Walk-In Tub!
Alert for Seniors. Bathroom falls can be fatal. Approved by Arthritis Foundation. Therapeutic Jets. Less Than 4 Inch Step-In. Wide Door. Anti-Slip Floors. American Made. Installation Included. Call 800-799-4811 for \$750 Off. (Cal-SCAN)

Natural Aphrodisiac
UltimateDesireWorks.com

495 Yoga

DID YOU KNOW
7 IN 10 Americans or 158 million U.S. Adults read content from newspaper media each week? Discover the Power of Newspaper Advertising. For a free brochure call 916-288-6011 or email cecelia@cnpa.com (Cal-SCAN)

Jobs

500 Help Wanted

Marketing Manager, San Ramon
Plan, direct, coordinate marketing policies and programs, determine demand for products and services offered and identify potential customers. Develop pricing strategies with the goal of maximizing profits or market share. Oversee product development and monitor trends that indicate the need for new products and services. Manage vendor/partner relationships to drive overall business. Require a Masters in Business Administration, or foreign equiv. Require perm. US work auth. Resumes: Calypso Software, 2410 Camino Ramon, Ste 288, San Ramon, CA 94583. Attn: Box PT

Network & Computer Systems Administrator, San Ramon

(Multiple openings) Conduct systems admin., installation, config. of RHEL 4/5/6, CentOS 4/5/6 environments. Install upgrades, patches, config, perf. tuning on UNIX & LINUX servers using Kickstart. Work on enterprise level Linux environ. and applic. servers WebShare/Weblogic. Conduct NIS, NFS, NTP config/admin. Shell Scripting for Linux/UNIX. Require a Bachelor of Engg. Degree in Compu. Sci. & Engg., Electronics & Communic. Engg., or foreign equiv. plus 5 (five) years of work experience. U.S. permanent work authorization reqd. Resumes to: Calypso Software, 2410 Camino Ramon, Ste 288, San Ramon, CA 94583. Attn: Box SV

Programmer Analyst I
(Multiple openings) Create, modify, and test the code, forms, and script that allow computer applications to run, using VB.net, FileNet, and Kofax APIs. Administer Kofax and develop custom modules to process forms. Utilize VSS source control, UML and Oracle/SQL database. Conduct Object Oriented programming in web technologies using JavaScript, HTML. Require Bachelor of Engg. Degree in Compu. Sci. & Engg., Electronics & Communic. Engg., Engineering, or foreign equiv. plus 5 (five) years of work experience. U.S. permanent work authorization reqd. Resumes to: Tekforce, 2410 Camino Ramon, Ste 280, San Ramon, CA 94583. Attn: Box GB

Programmer Analyst I, San Ramon
(Multiple openings) Create, modify, and test the code, forms, and script that allow computer applications to run, using VB.net, FileNet, and Kofax APIs. Administer Kofax and develop custom modules to process forms. Utilize VSS source control, UML and Oracle/SQL database. Conduct Object Oriented programming in web technologies using JavaScript, HTML. Require a Bachelor of Engg. Degree in Compu. Sci. & Engg., Electronics & Communic. Engg., Engineering, or foreign equiv. plus 5 (five) years of work experience. U.S. permanent work authorization reqd. Resumes to: Calypso Software, 2410 Camino Ramon, Ste 288, San Ramon, CA 94583. Attn: Box PP

Programmer Analyst II, San Ramon
(Multiple openings) Create, modify, test code, forms, and script that allow computer applics to run, using Emacs editor & Red Hat Linux server. Shell scripting w Perl & Oracle. Web applic. development using J2EE. Alerts using Perl DBI/DBD SQL queries, OO Perl & Perl CGI/Apache on UNIX & Oracle. Require a Master of Sci. in Compu. Info. Systems, Elect. Engg., Compu. Sci., Software Engg., or foreign equiv. U.S. perm. work auth. reqd. Resumes: Tekforce, 2410 Camino Ramon, Ste 280, San Ramon, CA 94583. Attn: Box NV

Programmer Analyst II, San Ramon
(Multiple openings) Create, modify, test code, forms, and script that allow computer applics to run, using Emacs editor & Red Hat Linux server. Shell scripting w Perl & Oracle. Web applic. development using J2EE. Alerts using Perl DBI/DBD SQL queries, OO Perl & Perl CGI/Apache on UNIX & Oracle. Require a Master of Sci. in Compu. Info. Systems, Elect. Engg., Compu. Sci., Software Engg., or foreign equiv. U.S. perm. work auth. reqd. Resumes: Calypso Software, 2410 Camino Ramon, Ste 288, San Ramon, CA 94583. Attn: Box KJ

Senior Compliance Engineer
Senior Compliance Engineer (Livermore, CA) Assure that precision positioning eqpmnt co is operating w/in boundaries of worldwide electromagnetic compatibility, wireless, product safety, environmental regulations, operational stds & directives reqd for GPS & satellite-based guidance & control systems industries. Utilize tracking matrix stds as well as knowl of GPS receivers & positioning s/ware to investigate & determine status of ETSI, FCC, IC & other stds. Improve existing testing & safety compliance process. Bach in Electronics Engg or Product Engg followed by 5 yrs progressive exp in speciality field. Some domestic/int'l travel may be reqd. Mail resumes to: Topcon Positioning Systems, Inc., Attn: Cheryl Erickson, 7400 National Dr, Livermore, CA 94550

560 Employment Information

Drivers: Great Miles
+ Top 1% Pay! 2 CPM Pay Increase. Loyalty Bonus. Quality Equipment. Pet/Rider Program. CDL-A Req - (877) 258-8782 www.drive4milton.com (Cal-SCAN)

Drivers: No Experience?
Some or LOTS of experience? Let's Talk! We support every driver, every day, every mile! Call Central Refrigerated Home. 888-891-2195 www.CentralTruckDrivingJobs.com (Cal-SCAN)

Drivers: Obtain Class A
CDL IN 2-1/2 Weeks. Company Sponsored Training. Also Hiring Recent Truck School Graduates, Experienced Drivers. Must be 21 or Older. Call: (866) 275-2349. (Cal-SCAN)

Business Services

605 Antiques & Art Restoration

"A Labor of Love" ANTIQUE RESTORATION
Preserve special memories... Recycle the past into the future
Impeccable Quality
Integrity of Workmanship
Conveniently located in Pleasanton For 14 Years
925-216-7976 License #042392

609 Catering/Event Planning

Get Your Message Out
Every business has a story to tell! Get your message out with California's PRMedia Release - the only Press Release Service operated by the press to get press! For more info contact Cecelia @ 916-288-6011 or http://prmediarelease.com/california (Cal-SCAN)

624 Financial

Reduce Your Past Tax Bill
by as much as 75 Percent. Stop Levies, Liens and Wage Garnishments. Call The Tax DR Now to see if you qualify 1-800-498-1067. (Cal-SCAN)

Social Security Disability Benefits. Unable to work? Denied benefits? We Can Help! WIN or Pay Nothing! Contact Bill Gordon & Associates at 1-800-966-1904 to start your application today! (Cal-SCAN)

Structured Settlement?
Sell your structured settlement or annuity payments for CASH NOW. You don't have to wait for your future payments any longer! Call 1-800-673-5926 (Cal-SCAN)

636 Insurance

Health & Dental Insurance
Lowest Prices. We have the best rates from top companies! Call Now! 888-989-4807. (CalSCAN)

640 Legal Services

DID YOU KNOW
Information is power and content is King? Do you need timely access to public notices and remain relevant in today's hostile business climate? Gain the edge with California Newspaper Publishers Association new innovative website capublicnotice.com and check out the FREE One-Month Trial Smart Search Feature. For more information call Cecelia @ (916) 288-6011 or www.capublicnotice.com (Cal-SCAN)

645 Office/Home Business Services

Need Money? or Want More Money?
Jobs Are Designed To Get Us By But Jobs Won't Get Us Ahead! Do You Want To Make A Living or Do You Want to Enjoy Life While You're Living It? Work From Home Full, Half or Spare Time & Get Started Today! No Explaining - No Selling - No Quota - No Company To Join - No Convincing. Are You Ready To Take Control Of Your Financial Life? Success Is Available To Everyone! FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL NOW: (888) 812-1214

650 Pet Care/Grooming/Training

Pet Sitting
Responsible teen will pet sit, walk your dog, etc. Refs. \$15/ hour. Livermore/Pleasanton area. Allison, 925/922-3902

Home Services

751 General Contracting

A NOTICE TO READERS:
It is illegal for an unlicensed person to perform contracting work on any project valued at \$500.00 or more in labor and materials. State law also requires that contractors include their license numbers on all advertising. Check your contractor's status at www.cslb.ca.gov or 800-321-CSLB (2752). Unlicensed persons taking jobs that total less than \$500.00 must state in their advertisements that they are not licensed by the Contractors State License Board.

Fogster.com is a unique website offering **FREE** postings from communities throughout the Bay Area and an opportunity for your ad to appear in The Pleasanton Weekly.

Real Estate

850 Acreage/Lots/Storage

DID YOU KNOW
144 million U.S. Adults read a Newspaper print copy each week? Discover the Power of Newspaper Advertising. For a free brochure call 916-288-6011 or email cecelia@cnpa.com (Cal-SCAN)

855 Real Estate Services

DID YOU KNOW
Information is power and content is King? Do you need timely access to public notices and remain relevant in today's highly competitive market? Gain an edge with California Newspaper Publishers Association new innovative website capublicnotice.com and check out the Smart Search Feature. For more information call Cecelia @ (916) 288-6011 or www.capublicnotice.com (Cal-SCAN)

Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

GUANGTOU FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 506183
The following person(s) doing business as: GUANGTOU, 6500 DUBLIN BLVD. APT. 203, DUBLIN, CA 94568; 1807 SANTA RITA ROAD D-185, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Hui Chuan Chen, 6500 Dublin Blvd. Apt. 203, Dublin, CA 94568. This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Hui Chuan Chen. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 06/17/2015. (Pleasanton Weekly, June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2015)

MAVERICK'S COUNTRY LOUNGE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 505694
The following person(s) doing business as: MAVERICK'S COUNTRY LOUNGE, 4825 HOPYARD ROAD SUITE F-10, PLEASANTON, CA 94588, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Pick 6 Enterprises LLC, 4825 Hopyard Road Suite F-10, Pleasanton, CA 94588. This business is conducted by a Limited liability company. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. Signature of Registrant: George Loudis, Principal. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 06/03/2015. (Pleasanton Weekly, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 2015)

PLEASANTON ACADEMY OF MUSIC FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 505990
The following person(s) doing business as: PLEASANTON ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 1024 SERPENTINE LANE SUITE 118, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Tatiana Kubatina, 5200 Iron Horse Parkway Apt. 443, Dublin, CA 94568. This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Tatiana Kubatina. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 06/17/2015. (Pleasanton Weekly, July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 2015)

Classified Deadlines:

NOON, WEDNESDAY

Alamo-based RPM Mortgage to pay \$19 million in federal order

Company says it accepts settlement with no admission of wrongdoing

By **CIERRA BAILEY**

Alamo-based residential mortgage lender RPM Mortgage, Inc. was ordered last month to pay a total of \$19 million in consumer refunds and penalty fees after the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) determined the company offered incentives to its loan officers to steer customers into costlier mortgages.

By the terms of a consent order approved by the court in June, RPM is ordered to pay \$18 million in reparation to its customers and a \$1 million civil penalty fee. Company CEO Erwin Robert Hirt was also ordered to pay a separate \$1 million civil penalty fee.

RPM said it agreed to the settlement with the CFPB with no admission of wrongdoing in the matter to avoid the cost and distraction of litigation, according to a statement released by the company.

The company's statement also said that throughout the investigation, RPM asserted all of its compensation policies were and are currently fully compliant with the law.

RPM has until Sept. 30 to pay the \$18 million portion in full, according to the consent order. The bureau's original complaint against RPM was made on June 4 and the consent order was approved four days later.

According to the CFPB, RPM in 2011 implemented a compensation plan that offered loan officers employed by the company financial incentives to lead consumers into higher-rate mortgage loans, and the forms of compensation came partially from the interest rates of the loans they closed.

The CFPB accused RPM of masking the illegal practices by filtering the interest-rate-

based compensation through employee-expense accounts into which RPM would deposit profits from a loan officer's closed loans.

The accusations also indicate that RPM allowed loan originators to tap into their expense accounts to give credits to customers to avoid losing them to competitors and to off-set interest rate reductions, according to the CFPB.

The bureau said that Hirt was instrumental in designing and implementing the compensation plan that violates the Loan Originator Compensation Rule — enacted in 2011 — prohibiting companies from offering incentives for loan officers to steer customers into high-rate mortgages.

RPM Mortgage maintains that the bureau's complaint does not allege that steering consumers into higher-rate mortgages actually occurred nor that RPM customers paid higher costs, but rather that the company's compensation policies between 2011-13 created an incentive to steer, according to RPM reps.

"There were no allegations of harm to the company's customers in the filed complaints," Hirt said in a blog post on RPM's website. "We reviewed our pricing in 2011-2013 and confirmed that RPM's rates were always competitive and, for the majority of its loans, matched or beat the average rates in RPM's markets of Northern and Southern California."

Upon receipt of full payment from RPM, eligible consumers will be contacted by a settlement administrator and the \$18 million will be distributed amongst them. Consumers do not need to take any action of their own, CFPB reps said. ■

HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during May 26-June 11

Pleasanton

- 6061 Acadia Court** Souza Trust to P. Gurha for \$851,000
- 4461 Addison Way** J. Rodondi to B. Pillai for \$835,000
- 2158 Alexander Way** Z. Xu to J. Vanaparthly for \$568,000
- 5202 Armani Court** M. Pendbhaje to R. Adiraju for \$848,000
- 4693 Augustine Street** R. Emmett to Augustine Group for \$2,500,000
- 4393 Cloveood Lane** R. Markham to S. Somasundaram for \$755,000
- 4547 El Dorado Court** D. & V. Johnson to G. Thomas for \$982,000
- 828 Genevieve Place** Sternquist Trust to B. Amberden for \$1,170,000
- 6227 Gibson Court** B. & R. Juarez to S. Chang for \$850,000
- 7675 Hillsdale Court** A. Luce to N. & S. Vad for \$920,000
- 3769 Marlboro Way** V. Archuleta to K. Sundaram for \$430,000
- 3357 Medallion Court** S. & T. Wiley to H. Phan for \$1,880,000
- 3835 Promenade Way** T. Bollenbeck to K. Khanuja for \$733,000
- 4538 River Rock Hill Road** Besso Trust to R. & M. Buchanan for \$1,640,000
- 548 Rowell Lane** Botelho Trust to N. & N. Patel for \$1,110,000
- 4268 Silver Street** C. Bontia to Q. Lin for \$798,000
- 3633 Virgin Islands Court** G. & D. Farthing to F. & M. Ulas for \$855,000
- 3484 West Las Positas Boulevard** D. & E. Brown to M. Mo for \$885,000

Livermore

- 1437 5th Street** L. Autsen to R. & K. Lamb for \$735,000
- 547 Alden Lane** Krishnamurthy Trust to R. Chauhan for \$1,400,000
- 1780 Blackwood Common** Lobaugh Trust to R. Cadwell for \$625,000
- 212 Garden Common** G. Demars to S. Ulanowicz for \$445,500
- 4357 Guilford Avenue** C. Clearwater to D. & J. Kinney for \$815,000
- 1475 Justine Court** D. & J. Kozak to S. Kozak for \$817,000
- 2585 Kelly Street** K. & T. Seibert to A. Frock for \$590,000
- 337 Marie Common** S. Reynolds to S. Khedkar for \$555,000
- 1468 Morning Glory Circle** Ponderosa Homes to A. Ustaris for \$782,000
- 661 Nightingale Street** US Bank to Air VI Asset Holdco for \$478,000
- 1197 Orchid Street** A. & A. Patiar to O. & T. Khaled for \$735,000
- 51 Trixie Drive** C. & I. Bicoy to J. Schwabenland for \$770,000
- 1179 Via Granada** J. & B. Castillo to M. Buteau for \$605,000

San Ramon

- 2317 Baker Way** B. Park to M. & U. Duvvuri for \$1,065,000
- 3010 Blackberry Avenue** Shapell Industries to R. Lima for \$727,500
- 236 Canyon Woods Way #C** C. Didonato to S. Lee for \$478,000
- 3011 Cedarwood Loop** N. Amin to V. Palanisamy for \$762,000
- 203 Copper Ridge Road** R. & N. Childers to Chen Trust for \$450,000

Source: California REsource

OPEN HOMES THIS WEEKEND

Danville

- 4 BEDROOMS**
- 420 Karelian St.** **\$799,900**
Sat 11-4/Sun 11-5 Heidi McLaughlin 334-0066
- 366 Ilo Lane** **\$1,050,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Donna Zarrillo 998-2363
- 5 BEDROOMS**
- 4263 Quail Run Way** **\$1,749,950**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Dan Gamache 918-0332

Dublin

- 3 BEDROOMS**
- 7116 Cross Creek Circle #D** **\$490,000**
Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

Livermore

- 3 BEDROOMS**
- 577 Everglades Lane** **\$690,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Leslie Faught 784-7979
- 966 Kern Court** **\$750,000**
Sat 11-3 Coldwell Banker 847-2200
- 4 BEDROOMS**
- 1216 Cromwell St.** **\$799,950**
Thur 10-1/Sat 12-3/Sun 1-4 Karen Crowson 784-6208
- 1786 Vancouver Way** **\$815,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

Pleasanton

- 2 BEDROOMS**
- 4183 Amberwood Circle** **\$598,888**
Sun 1-4 Lisa Sterling-Sanchez 980-9265
- 3 BEDROOMS**
- 3162 Lansdown Court** **\$798,000**
Sun 1-4 Tom Fox 872-1275
- 4 BEDROOMS**
- 3014 Calle De La Mesa** **\$978,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Ingrid Wetmore 846-3952
- 7414 Hillview Court** **\$920,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Denise Ivaldi & Sheila Cunha (510) 325-7997
- 1003 Zinfandel Court** **\$1,239,800**
Sun 1-3 Dave & Sue Flashberger 463-0436
- 5 BEDROOMS**
- 3099 East Ruby Hill Drive** **\$3,135,000**
Sun 1-4 Fabulous Properties 980-0273-519-8226
- 3168 Pellaro Court** **\$2,749,000**
Sun 1-4 Fabulous Properties 980-0273/519-8226
- 733 Vineyard Terrace** **\$1,575,000**
Sun 1-4 Kevin & Bernetta Wess 290-8143

Find more open home listings at pleasantonweekly.com/real_estate

COMING SOON TO WESTSIDE PLEASANTON!

LAGUNA OAKS



COMING SOON!

Gorgeous 5 bed 3.5 bath, office, expanded family room, approx. 3853 sq. ft. Updated and move-in ready. HUGE (approx. 20,000 sq. ft.) FLAT BACKYARD WITH VIEWS!

Call CINDY for a private showing or details 925-963-1984



7971 FOOTHILL KNOLLS DR. Foothill Knolls

Entertainers delight! • 4 bed • 3 bath bonus Sold for \$1,906,000



SOLD MULTIPLE OFFERS!!

3357 MEDALLION CT. Laguna Oaks

Gorgeous updated home! • 4 bed • 3.5 bath bonus Sold for \$1,880,000



SOLD MULTIPLE OFFERS!!

Cindy Gee

925.963.1984

925.218.1210
cindy.gee@BHGHome.com
BRE# 1307919

Realtor, Notary, GRI, CDPE, Top Producer, Pinnacle Award, Grand Masters



Caring Professional Hardworking
Call Cindy for all your Real Estate needs... She will make it happen for you!



KELLER WILLIAMS
TRI - VALLEY REALTY

NEW ON THE MARKET! OPEN SAT/SUN 1-4



Gail Boal
REALTOR® LIC # 01276455
925.577.5787
www.gailboal.com

2 bedroom/2 bath, 1104 sq ft lovely remodeled condo in Fremont. Laminate floors, white cabs/granite cabinets. One car garage. Walking distance to BART — fabulous location! **OFFERED AT HIGH \$400,000'S**

DeAnna Armario
925.260.2220

DeAnna@ArmarioHomes.com
REALTOR® LIC # 01363180



Liz Venema
925.413.6544

Liz@VenemaHomes.com
REALTOR® LIC # 01922957

ArmarioVenemaHomes.com

PENDING IN 1 DAY



3785 SMALLWOOD COURT, PLEASANTON

VIEWS! Stunning hill-top home with panoramic views! 5800+/- sq. ft. Huge 24,436+/- sq. ft. lot backs to open space.

OFFERED AT \$2,500,000

PENDING



4164 GRANT COURT, PLEASANTON

Beautiful Kottinger Ranch custom home. 3938+/-sq. ft. Huge 16,800 +/- sq. ft. lot boasts entertainer's backyard.

OFFERED AT \$1,949,000

COMING SOON



1868 HARVEST ROAD, PLEASANTON

Great location! 2BR, 2 BA, 1471+/- sq. ft. Updated kitchen & baths. 2 master BR suites. New flooring. 2 car garage. Walking distance to schools. **CALL FOR PRICING!**

#1 Top Producing Team in Sales and Volume for Keller Williams Tri-Valley Realty in 2014!

Mary Furnace
REALTOR®, CAL BRE #01961460

Just Sold!

7028 Via Quito, Pleasanton, CA

represented Buyer in sale

I treat my clients as individuals, not transactions!

925-202-4505
www.maryfurnace.com | maryfurnace@kw.com



Dave & Sue Flashberger
REALTORS®, GRI, CRS, SRES

925.463.0436

www.SoldInAFlash.com

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



1003 ZINFANDEL COURT Simply beautiful

Vintage Heights custom built home. 4 bdms, 3 baths and almost 2500 sq ft. Sunny granite slab kitchen with Brazilian cherry hardwood floors. 3 car garage!
OFFERED AT \$1,239,800

MULTIPLE OFFERS



4135 VENETO COURT, PLEASANTON

Under contract in Sienna. This wonderful 2 bdrm townhouse has a gourmet granite kitchen and more! Plus a two car garage.
PRICED IN THE MID \$600,000'S

COMING SOON



CARVER COURT IN PLEASANTON

Simplistic and wonderful one level home in Pleasanton. Gourmet kitchen with large dining area and pantry. Great court location!
PRICED IN THE HIGH \$700,000'S

Nothing is more rewarding than helping our clients reach their goals... *the true definition of success!*



Alex Watson
Broker Associate
Cal BRE # 01335571
925.437.4204
alexwatson@kw.com



The Sign Of A Great Real Estate Agent™

Jill Denton
REALTOR®, International
925.998.7747 jill@jilldenton.com

4415 SUTTER GATE AVE, PLEASANTON

Beautiful single-story 4 bedroom and 2 full bathrooms, Attached 2-car garage. Built in 1980. Approximately 2,172 square feet of living space. Situated on a 6,901 square foot lot. **OFFERED AT \$999,950**



Thinking of moving up or downsizing? Call me for a **FREE** market analysis of your Home!

THE WILLIAMS
real estate group

Cindy and Gene Williams
REALTORS® BRE LIC # 01370076 and 00607511
925.918.2045
www.WilliamsReGroup.com



DAVE MINGIONE
OPES Advisors
510.330.3887
Preferred In House Lender

BECOME PART OF SOMETHING BIGGER
Keller Williams Realty is a company that changes lives.
Contact me about a career with KW.

JENNIFER HAUS
Team Leader/CEO
925.417.8628
Jennifer.Haus@kw.com



Tri-Valley Real Estate Directory



Darlene Crane,
Branch Manager/Mortgage Advisor
RPM MORTGAGE, INC.
925-699-4377
dcrane@rpm-mtg.com
www.darlenecrane.com
NMLS 30878 License 00907071
30 W. Neal Street #105, Pleasanton

Your local move-up specialist



STEVE MOHSENI
Realtor®
Re/Max Accord
925-400-7533
Steve@BayAreaHomeFinder.com
www.BayAreaHomeFinder.com
BRE#01267039



Rosanne Hoffman
925.890.4416 | rhoffman@venturesir.com
HomesAboutTheBay.com
Venture | Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY
Realtor® CA Lic #01960359

*Serving the greater Bay Area
for over 20 years with integrity*



Susan Kuramoto
REALTOR®
cell: (408) 316-0278
Read client testimonials at apr.com/
skuramoto
BRE# 01199727

ALAIN PINEL
REALTORS



DIANE WOOD
Senior Loan Consultant
925-819-5211
Diane.Wood@Prospectmtg.com
NMLS# 279381

PROSPECT

To advertise in the Tri-Valley Real Estate Directory call
(925) 600-0840. Ask about online and email advertising.

LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL LIVERMORE WINE COUNTRY

Open Sat & Sun,
July 18th & 19th, 1-4 pm.



577 Everglades, Livermore

You're invited to see this gorgeous, totally remodeled home!
3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, 1130 +/- square feet, 7019 +/- lot.
Single story home with side yard access.

Offered at \$690,000

www.577Everglades.com

*I am happy to show you how I can help you get the highest possibly price
with the best terms for your home.*

Thank you for the opportunity to earn your business and referrals.



Leslie
FAUGHT
(925) 784-7979
Leslie@apr.com | www.LeslieFaught.com
CalBRE #01027778

Your California
East Bay Home
Connection



John DeMarinis
(925) 984-0550
john@TheDemarinisGroup.com
BRE#01378667



Warren Oberholser
(925) 980-4603
warren@TheDemarinisGroup.com
BRE#01861944



3574 Wind Cave Ct., Pleasanton
Absolutely Stunning!! Total remodel in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath 1835 sqf home, situated on a quiet cul de sac. Gorgeous floors, granite kitchen countertops, stainless appliances, two tone paint, new windows, doors, and close to everything. The home also offers a nicely landscaped, private yard, and RV access. Just steps from park!!



2757 Lylewood Dr.
Gorgeous semi-custom in sought after Laguna Oaks!! Original model home with over \$150,000 in upgrades. One bedroom and full bath on the first floor. Marble, hardwood, travertine floors, new paint, and carpet. Five total bedrooms, three and a half baths, 3,623 square feet, and a large 15,750 square foot lot. Excellent location, convenient to schools, shopping, and freeways. Wonderful neighborhood with community pool, playground, and tennis courts.

WINDERMERE REAL ESTATE 4637 Chabot Drive, Suite 108, Pleasanton, CA 94588



KRIS & TYLER

MOXLEY

MOXLEY
REAL ESTATE TEAM

925.600.0990

MOXLEYTEAM.COM



DRE# 00790463, 01412130



900 Main Street, Pleasanton, CA 94566

MOXLEY
REAL ESTATE TEAM



6010 ALISAL ST.
PLEASANTON

Single story home offers 3,961 SF of living space on 3.5+ acres. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, formal dining room with the kitchen opening to the grand family room. Home offers panoramic views of the Pleasanton Valley and Calliope Golf Course. City sewer and water, solar, a private well, a detached RV garage with potential for an in-law unit and geo-thermal heating system are additional features of this home.
OFFERED AT \$2,590,000



2020 MARTIN AVENUE
PLEASANTON

Located in the private Mohr Estates Neighborhood this home offers 4 BD, 3 BA and 3,107 SF on a 26,932 SF lot. Home features a gourmet kitchen with granite, wood floors, cooking island & opens to great room. 1 BD / office on main level. Detached 1,023 SF guest house with kitchenette, 1 BD & 1 full BA. Private yard with pool, 3 large patios, bocce court and fire pit.
OFFERED AT \$1,799,000



1850 HALCYON CT.
PLEASANTON

Pleasanton Valley Neighborhood. 4BD, 2.5BA 2,706sf. Offering an Expanded gourmet kitchen with cherry cabinets, cook & prep island with a breakfast bar overlooking the family room. The Master bdr & bath have been expanded with a walk in closet, soaking tub and separate shower. The homes 11,721 sqft yard offers a wraparound cover deck, pool with a safety fence, double gated side yard access. Close to award winning schools, park and downtown.
OFFERED AT \$1,290,000



5279 RIDGEVALE WAY
PLEASANTON

Pleasanton Valley Neighborhood. 3BD, 2BA 1,854sf. Single level move in ready! Walk to K-12 Schools. Hardwood flooring, updated kitchen w/ breakfast nook, formal living & family room. Hall bathroom remodeled. Master suite offers HUGE walk-in closet, wood flooring & updated bath w/ new cabinets, quartz counters & travertine tile. Sparkling pool.
OFFERED AT \$935,000



4022 SILVER ST.
PLEASANTON

Jensen Neighborhood. 3BD, 2BA 1,740sf. Single level charmer with an open floor plan in the heart of town. Open floor plan - updated kitchen with pendant & accent lighting, glass cabinet doors, gourmet cook island with a breakfast bar & prep area. Updated baths, a formal dining, a living room and family room, original wood floors, recessed lighting, ceiling fans in each bedroom. Walk to Downtown & K-12 schools.
OFFERED AT \$825,000



4106 ALVARADO ST.
PLEASANTON

Jensen Neighborhood. 3BD, 2BA 1,236sf. Single level in the heart of town. Offering an updated kitchen with granite counters & tile floors. An open floor plan offers a family room & living room complimented with a newer roof, dual pane windows, central air & a vaulted ceiling in the master BD. Side yard access, extended outdoor living space with a solid roof patio cover & fountain. Walk to Downtown & K-12 schools.
OFFERED AT \$745,000
SOLD \$825,000



1155 KOLLN ST.
PLEASANTON

Jensen Neighborhood. 3BD, 2BA 1,236sf. Walk to Downtown, Shopping & K-12 schools. Single level with laminate floors, living & dining rooms. Remodeled bathrooms & crown molding Option for additional back yard space. Current lot is 6,500sf. Great opportunity in the heart of town.
OFFERED AT \$760,000

Venture | Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Concierge Real Estate™

weiner mcdowell



Trust your home to the award winning Weiner McDowell Team!



2 Sky Castle Road | Castlewood Pleasanton | \$3,480,000
Magnificent Hilltop Mediterranean Estate in the hills of Castlewood, Pleasanton! Enjoy panoramic views from this incredible 5 bedroom, 7 1/2 bath custom home, with Office, Media/Bonus Apartment and 6,400 sq ft of living space plus an additional 500 sq ft of covered outdoor entertaining area, on over 1 acre of manicured grounds.
www.SkyCastleEstate.com



COMING SOON!
1717 Courtney Avenue Pleasanton | Call for Price
Stunning home in the desirable Chain of Lakes neighborhood. Outstanding floor plan with exceptional custom upgrades throughout. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and huge private lot with a pool, spa and fire pit. Over \$500,000 in remodel upgrades to include kitchen with custom cabinetry, plantation shutters and owned solar system, 220V service for electric vehicle charging.



70 De Sabla Road Hillsborough
Call for Price
Truly one of a kind and irreplaceable! Historic Japanese designed home, original Tea House, and authentic Japanese gardens. On the Hillsborough/San Mateo border, features 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, on .55 private lot and separate Guest house. Own a piece of history!
www.70DeSabra.com



PHYLLIS WEINER, REALTOR®
PWEINER@VENTURESIR.COM
925.872.1416 | weinermcdowell.com
CA Lic. #00673849

PETER MCDOWELL, REALTOR®
PMCDOWELL@VENTURESIR.COM
925.209.0343 | weinermcdowell.com
CA Lic. #01361481

Experience the Difference

EXPERTISE | TEAMWORK | RELIABILITY | INTEGRITY | SATISFACTION



Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group

Professional Real Estate Services  Connecting People and Property

Blaise Lofland

925.846.6500

blofland@apr.com

License #00882113

BlaiseLofland.com | PLEASANTON 900 Main Street



3379 MONAGHAN STREET, DUBLIN \$599,888

"The Courtyards at Dublin Ranch Villages" Rare Desirable Napoli Model with 3 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms and 1679 Square Feet. Each Bedroom has a Walk -In Closet and it's Own Adjacent Bath. Like Single Family Home with 2-Car Standard Garage and Front Porch & Balcony Facing Street. Kitchen has New Kenmore Stainless Steel Appliances, Granite Countertops, Cherry Cabinets and a Breakfast Bar. This Home Also Offers a Gas Fireplace in the Family Room, Laundry Room, Theater Surround Sound Speakers in Living Room Area, Speaker Wiring in All Bedrooms and a Security Alarm System. The Community Features Include a Clubhouse, Pool, Spa and Fitness Room. Centrally Located Near Many Amenities Including Award Winning Schools (Kolb Elementary), Parks, BART Station, San Francisco Premium Outlet Malls, Stoneridge Regional Mall, Hacienda Crossings, Shops at Waterford. This Home and Location Has So Much to Offer! Don't Miss it! For a Private Showing Call the Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group and for More Information or Photos Visit 3379monaghan.com



1871 ZENATO PLACE, PLEASANTON \$2,469,000

"Custom Home in Ruby Hill on .80 Acre Premium Lot at the Top of Vineyard Bordered Zenato Place. On Quiet Court Protected by Oak Studded Hills Behind the Property. Exceptional Location Provides Privacy, Views and is Convenient to the Nearby Clubhouse, Pool & Tennis Courts. Generous Professionally Landscaped Grounds, Includes: Outdoor Pavilion, for Poolside Entertaining, with Fireplace, Flat Screen Television and Kitchenette, Newly Refinished Mini Tech Pool/Spa and a BBQ Area. Five Bedrooms (Downstairs Master), Hobby/Upstairs Office Room, Four and a Half Bathrooms and Bonus/Game Room. Approximately 5,320 Square Feet. Oversized Four Car Garage Including Detached Boat/Workshop/Extra Large Garage (4th). For a Private Showing Contact the "Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group"! For More Information and Photos Visit 1871zenato.com!"



JUST REDUCED

260 EAGLE COURT, ALAMO \$2,999,950

Gorgeous Stone Valley Oaks Home with Quiet Hilltop Court Location and Panoramic Views! Private .57 Acre Lot is Adjacent to Oak Studded Hills. Includes: Main House—5214 Square Feet with Five Bedrooms, 5 1/2 Bathrooms, Bonus Room and Library/Office. Detached Guest House is 400 Square Feet and a Four Car Garage is Included. This Property is Beautifully Landscaped with In-Ground Pool & Spa. The Location is Excellent and Within Desirable School Attendance Areas. For a Private Showing Call the Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group. For More Information and Photos Visit 260eagle.com



JUST CLOSED

2753 WHEATMAN COURT, PLEASANTON SOLD AT \$829,500

Upgraded 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bathroom Single Family Detached Home with 1536 Square Feet in Stoneridge Place. Property is in Excellent Condition and is in a Preferred Quiet Location. Remodeled Kitchen with Refinished Cabinets, Stainless Steel Appliances and Quartz Countertops, Updated Bathrooms, New Downstairs Carpet, New Windows Upstairs, Finished Two Car Garage, Located Near Award Winning Mohr Elementary School & Park. Just Minutes to San Francisco Premium Outlet Mall, the BART Station, ACE Train, Downtown Pleasanton and the Livermore Valley Wine Country. Enjoy the Community Pool too! For a Private Showing Call the Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group. For More Information and Photos Visit 2753wheatman.com



SOLD

3875 LITTLE VALLEY ROAD, SUNOL SOLD AT \$2,250,000

Beautiful 12 year old completely rebuilt single level custom home on 4 acre country estate. Total square footage of 4175 includes 4 beds, 4.5 baths and 540 square foot guest house/casita on hilltop with gorgeous panoramic views. Bonus/game room, 6-car garage(s), also included is a 1035 square foot caretakers quarters (2 bed/loft, 1-bath), 100 + year old historic winemakers storage barn, separate workshop building, 6-stall MD horse barn, separate MD hay barn & fenced pasture. www.3875littlevalley.com



SOLD

4075 W LAKESHORE DRIVE, SAN RAMON SOLD AT \$845,000

"Don't Miss this Highly Upgraded Tuscan Villa in Canyon Lakes! Single Family (attached) Home with Premium Location Adjacent to Lake & Greenbelt. Remodeled Kitchen with Stainless Steel Appliances & Remodeled Bathrooms with Granite Countertops, Three Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Remodeled Bathrooms, Wine Cellar Room, Fireplace, Generous Patio, Custom Painted Doors, Crown Molding, Venetian Plaster Finish, All New Window Coverings Throughout, Tile Flooring, 2-Car Garage, Views of Lake & Greenbelt, Conveniently Located Near Community Pool/Spa & Tennis Courts!" For a Private Showing Call the Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group. For More Information and Photos go to www.4075wakeshore.com



SOLD

3240 MAGUIRE WAY #227, DUBLIN SOLD AT \$550,000

Upgrades Throughout! This Condo Offers Three Bedrooms, Two Bathrooms and +/-1,246 Sq.Ft. Wood Floors, Newer Carpet, Living Room with Gas Starter Fireplace, and Walk in Closets in all Bedrooms. Balcony has beautiful Garden Views! Amenities include Gated Park Across Street, Pool, Spa, Fitness Center with Weights & Cardio, Theater Rooms, Community Patio with Fireplace & Elevator. Walk to Award-Winning Schools! Convenient to all! Underground parking garage, 2 spaces! Contact the Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group for a private showing! For More Information and Photos go to 3240maguire227.com



Mia & Beverly Team

7100 Amador Valley Blvd. - Dublin - \$629,000
Great home, ready to move in. The interior was just painted, laminate floors in living, dining and kitchen. New carpet in bedrooms. Ceiling fans in all bedrooms and living room.



John Manos

9610 Davona Dr. - San Ramon - \$740,000
Potential diamond in the ruff! Charming 4 bedroom 2 bath home located in desired South San Ramon, features vaulted ceiling in living room, open kitchen and dining area, inside laundry, and much more. Some deferred maintenance. Conveniently located close to schools K-12, parks, BART, I-680/580.



Meraj Khan

2350 Galway Ct. - Tracy - \$569,000
Gorgeous and stunning home nestled in the quiet community of Hidden Lake in Tracy. This two storied lavishly upgraded home features an open floor plan, a large sized gourmet kitchen, a formal living, a formal dining, a cozy family room, 2 downstairs bedrooms with full baths and a large pool!



Katie Moe

3942 Hampden Ct. - Dublin - \$899,000
Court location! This home offers soaring ceilings and fantastic floor plan! Hardwood floors in the living space, tile in the kitchen with loads of options for living! Spacious bedrooms, laundry upstairs and plenty of storage! LOWEST priced 4 bedroom in Dublin Ranch.



Adam Golden

4082 Inniswood Pl. - Dublin - \$865,000
Beautiful home in the Tassajara Creek subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, small loft. Open floorplan. Large, spacious living room extending into the dining area and kitchen. Jack and Jill style bath supports 2 bedrooms. Master Bedroom has tons of light. Backyard is ideal for entertaining.



Meraj Khan

3968 Knightsbridge Way - San Ramon - \$1,390,000
Gorgeous, stunning and lavishly upgraded Windemere home features an open floor plan, large sized gourmet kitchen, formal living, formal dining, cozy family room, 2 downstairs bedrooms with baths, spacious loft, large sized Master bedroom suite and large backyard for entertaining!



Rosie Yandell & Kent Rocca

268 Wickson Way - Brentwood - \$309,000
Wonderful gated 55+ community with convenient access to highway 4, shopping, restaurants, and golf! Interior in great condition with wood floors throughout most of this open floor plan. Limited photos to respect tenant's rights.



Shivani Yadav

10101 Endfield Way - San Jose - \$475,000
Beautifully updated single family home features newer roof, hardwood floor, plantations shutter, updated bathroom, freshly painted living room..and more! Conveniently located close to shopping complex, freeway, school and parks.

PLEASANTON | 4733 Chabot Drive, Suite 100 | 925.463.9500 | www.bhghome.com/pleasanton

Coldwell Banker

#1 IN CALIFORNIA



DUBLIN
Open SUN 1-4 7116 CROSS CREEK CIRCLE #D
IMPECCABLY REMODELED! \$490,000
3 BR 2 BA Upper unit. Granite counters. Hardwood flrs. Crown molding. Indoor laundry. Vaulted ceilings. Shannon Arvig, CalBRE #01350212 925.847.2200



LIVERMORE
4779 CROSS ROAD
EXCEPTIONAL LAND/LOCATION \$2,099,800
3 BR 2 BA Single level. Views. Kit w/storage/counter space. Mstr w/Sliding door. Barn/Shop. 84.19 ACRES Kay Stromgren, CalBRE #00890095 925.847.2200



LIVERMORE
Open SAT 11-3 / SUN 12-5 966 KERN COURT
UPDATED SINGLE STORY HOME \$750,000
3 BR 2 BA Beautifully updated & expanded single story with an incredible back yard for entertaining. Sean Leggat, CalBRE #01350212 925.847.2200



TRACY
541 POMBO SQUARE DRIVE
MOVE IN READY!! \$370,000
4 BR 2.5 BA Vaulted ceilings in Living Rm. Updated Kit w/SS Appl. Family Rm w/Fireplace. Landscaped Bkyrd Suzan Gladieux, CalBRE #01245705 925.847.2200

DISCOVERY BAY

5312 GOLD CREEK CIRCLE
CLOSE TO TRAILS \$335,000
4 BR 2 BA Great rms for family space & entertaining. Security gated community w/lake & trails. Annie Brown, CalBRE #01406757 925.847.2200

DUBLIN

7757 RIDGELINE DRIVE
SCHAEFER RANCH-DUBLIN \$1,298,000
4 BR 4.5 BA ~Granite, Hrdwd Flrs, Iron Rail, Staircase, etc. Formal Dining, Casita w/bath & Private Entry. Sharon He, CalBRE #01810593 925.847.2200

3581 ROCKING HORSE CT
SILVERA RACH HOME \$829,990
4 BR 2.5 BA Oak flrs. Open Gourmet kitchen w/ dining & family rm combo. Mstr ste w/walk-in closet. Wendy Ma, CalBRE #01944039 925.847.2200

4456 CHANCERY LN
UPGRADED SINGLE LEVEL UNIT \$559,000
2 BR 2 BA Granite slab. SS Appl. Gas Cktp. Mstr Ste. Walk-in shower. Lrge fam w/fireplace. I-Car Garage. Thomas Ivarson, CalBRE #01242205 925.847.2200

FREMONT

Open SAT 1:30 - 4/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 41600 MARI GOLD DR
HEART OF MISSION SAN JOSE CALL FOR PRICING!
4 BR 2.5 BA Walking distance to award-winning schools. Remodeled kit/baths. Copper plumbing. Elaine Arnt, CalBRE #01046497 925.847.2200

HAYWARD

1084 CLUBHOUSE DR
UPGRADED TOWNHOME \$379,900
2 BR 2.5 BA Remodeled kit w/SS Appl. Breakfast bar. Wood flrs. Patio w/pavers. Updated baths. I-car garage. Lauren Searfus, CalBRE #00970433 925.847.2200

LIVERMORE

Open SAT/SUN 1 - 4 1786 VANCOUVER WAY
OPEN FLOORPLAN \$815,000
4 BR 2 BA Remodeled w/lovely upgrades. Hwd Flrs, Vaulted Ceiling. Kitchen that is a Chefs dream! Sue Williams, CalBRE #01035942 925.847.2200

PLEASANT HILL

137 TAYLOR BLVD
GORGEOUS UPDATED HOME \$559,000
3 BR 1 BA New tile flrs. Recess lighting. Duel pane windows. Updated kit w/walk-in pantry. Lots of light Annie Brown, CalBRE #01406757 925.847.2200

SAN LEANDRO

Open SUN 1:30 - 4 2393 CHESHIRE PLACE
SINGLE STORY GATED COMMUNITY \$399,000
2 BR 1.5 BA Tree-lined Neighborhood. 2 Car Garage. Fireplace, Vaulted Ceilings, Central Heat, Private Yard. Laurie Pfohl, CalBRE #00866660 925.847.2200

SAN RAMON

564 SANTANDER DRIVE
BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED! CALL FOR PRICING!
4 BR 2.5 BA Kit w/granite counters, SS Appl, NEW Flrs, Fresh paint, & dual pane windows. Daisy Ng, CalBRE #01311067 925.847.2200

TRACY

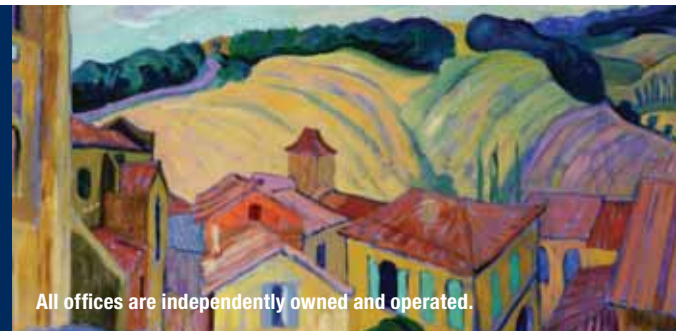
460 POMBO SQUARE DR.
NEWLY REMODELED HOME! \$379,000
4 BR 2.5 BA Washer, Dryer, & Refrig Stay. Granite ctrs, SS appl. Security sys. Beautiful pool w/waterfall. Suzan Gladieux, CalBRE #01245705 925.847.2200

"If you are a licensed realtor interested in joining our real estate office please contact Lynn Gygax, Manager at 925.847.2257. We look forward to welcoming you to Coldwell Banker!"

Venture | Sotheby's

INTERNATIONAL REALTY

925.359.9600 | venturesir.com | CA Lic.#01964566



All offices are independently owned and operated.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

3162 Lansdown Court
3 Bed | 2 Bath | 1,600 Sq. Ft. | \$798,000
Tom Fox
925.872.1275



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

3099 East Ruby Hill Drive, Ruby Hill
5 Bed | 4 full, 1 half Bath | 7,070 Sq. Ft. | \$3,135,000
Donna Garrison 925.980.0273, Susan Schall
925.519.8226 | FabulousProperties.net



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4

366 Ilo Lane, Danville
DUPLEX 2 Bedrooms eac | 1 Bath & 1 1/2 Bath
2370 Sq. Ft. (approx.. 1200 each) | \$1,050,000
Donna Zarrillo
925-998-2363



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4

3014 Calle De La Mesa
4 Bed | 2.5 Bath | 1977 Sq. Ft. | \$ 978,000
Ingrid Wetmore
9258463952 | www.ingridwetmore.com



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

4183 Amberwood Circle, Pleasanton
2 Bed | 2 Bath | 1118 Sq. Ft. | \$598,888
Lisa Sterling-Sanchez
lsterling@venturesir.com



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

3168 Pellaro Court, Ruby Hill
5 Bed | 4 full 2 half Bath | 5,925 Sq. Ft. | \$2,749,000
Donna Garrison 925.980.0273, Susan Schall
925.519.8226 | FabulousProperties.net



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

733 Vineyard Terrace, Pleasanton
5 Bed | 5 Bath | 4,000 Sq. Ft. | \$1,579,000
Kevin and Bernetta Wess
925.290.8143 | www.Kbwess.com



GRANDEUR EMBODIED

1833 Via Di Salerno, Ruby Hill
5 Bed | 4 + 3 1/2 Bath | 7,076 Sq. Ft. | \$3,695,000
Melissa Pederson
925.858.1984 | www.viadisalerno.com



EXCLUSIVE

Single Story at Sevillano, Livermore
4 Bed | 3 full & 1 Half Bath | 3,704 Sq. Ft. | Call for Pricing
Susan Schall, 925.519.8226, Donna Garrison
925.580.0273 | FabulousProperties.net



COMING SOON

1717 Courtney Avenue, Pleasanton
4 Bed | 3 Bath | 3338 Sq. Ft. | Call for Pricing
Peter McDowell and Phyllis Weiner
925.209.0343 | www.weinermcdowell.com



COMING SOON

1113 Heather Lane, Livermore
4 Bed | 3 Bath | 1,962 Sq. Ft. | \$735,000
Susan Schall 925.519.8226, Donna Garrison
925.980.0273 | FabulousProperties.net



COMING SOON

Stoneridge, Pleasanton
3 Bed | 3.5 Bath | 2040 Sq. Ft. | Call for Pricing
Louise Davis
925.200.2457



Todd Galde, Sr. Mortgage Advisor | 925.381.8190 | tgalde@commercemtg.com | NMLS#256864
Loan options for everyone | Contact Todd Galde today for a Free personalized consultation.

25 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE



PLEASANTON \$2,595,000

8113 War Glory Place | 5bd 5(2)ba
Emily Barraclough and Esther McClay 925.251.1111
By Appt



PLEASANTON \$2,469,00

1871 Zenato Place | 5bd 4(1)ba
Blaise Lofland 925.251.1111
By Appt



SUNOL \$1,999,888

5353 Sheridan Rd | 5bd 4(1)ba
Emily Barraclough and Esther McClay 925.251.1111
By Appt



DANVILLE \$1,749,950

4263 Quail Run Way | 5bd 3(3)ba
Dan Gamache 925.251.1111
Sat&Sun 1:00-4:00



PLEASANTON \$1,675,000

1420 Chadbourn Ct | 5bd 3(1)ba
Tim McGuire 925.251.1111
By Appt



PLEASANTON \$1,429,000

2106 Palmer Dr | 5bd 3ba
Tim McGuire 925.251.1111
By Appt



PLEASANTON \$1,189,000

2820 Longspur Way | 6bd 3ba
Tim McGuire 925.251.1111
By Appt



LIVERMORE \$799,950

1216 Cromwell St. | 4bd 3ba
Karen Crowson 925.251.1111
Thur 10:00am-1:00; Sat 12:00-3:00; Sun 1:00-4:00



PLEASANTON \$760,000

1155 Kolln St. | 3bd 2ba
Kris and Tyler Moxley 925.251.1111
By Appt



DUBLIN \$699,000

6301 Ventura Way | 3bd 2(1)ba
Kelly King 925.251.1111
By Appt



DUBLIN \$599,888

3379 Monaghan St | 3bd 3ba
Blaise Lofland 925.251.1111
By Appt



DUBLIN \$494,000

3290 Maguire Way #220 | 2bd 2ba
Kris and Tyler Moxley 925.251.1111
By Appt

See it all at
APR.COM

 /alainpinelrealtors

 @alainpinel

Pleasanton/Livermore Valley Office 925.251.1111


ALAIN PINEL
REALTORS